

Cool
Mostly sunny and cool. High today, mid 50s. Low tonight, 34-36. High yesterday, 74; low, 37.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Monday April 15, 1968

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—90

U.S. Marines Take Hill From Reds

South Vietnamese To Take Bigger Share of Action

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The battle for Hill 881 north, five miles from the Khe Sanh combat base, was one of several sharp fights over Easter. AP correspondent John Lengel reported from Marine headquarters at Da Nang that 108 North Vietnamese were killed on 881 North—most of them by artillery and air strikes that preceded the Marine assault.

Six Marines were reported killed and 12 wounded.

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The hill was the scene of hard fighting in the spring of 1967, and the North Vietnamese hung on to it after the siege of Khe Sanh was lifted this month.

The 26th Marine Regiment had been in Khe Sanh during the 77 day siege. After the encirclement was broken the regiment moved out to sweep the surrounding area.

The U.S. Command is preparing to replace American troops along the demilitarized zone with South Vietnamese forces an American source said today. It was considered possible that South Vietnamese troops will take over defense of the Marine outpost of Con Thien and of Khe Sanh, now defended by a battalion of air cavalrymen.

It was reliably learned that the move will be carried out as soon as the South Vietnamese 1st Division has completed refitting and retraining. The division suffered heavy casualties during the enemy's lunar new year offensive.

Gov. Rhodes Has Heavy Schedule Set

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Reds Stage Strike

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A Communist-organized strike shut down 41 of West Bengal's 51 jute mills today. More than 160,000 mill workers—well over half the labor force—supported the one-day strike, called to back up demands for revision of wages.

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Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.41
Actual for April to Date	1.92
Normal for April to Date	1.73
BEHIND 71 INCH	
Normal since January 1	11.41
Actual since January 1	9.85
River	7.10
Sunrise	7:10
Sunset	5:55



WOUNDED VC DRAGGED OUT OF BUNKER — A U.S. 1st Cavalry trooper pulls a wounded Viet Cong from a bunker during a sweep seven miles south of Khe Sanh, South Vietnam.

President Flies To Hawaii Today; Conferences Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson ended a relaxed Easter weekend at his ranch and headed today for Honolulu for talks with South Korea's president and with U.S. military chiefs in the Pacific area.

The plane bearing the presidential party left Bergstrom Air Force Base at 9:22 a.m. (CST) for the flight of about eight hours to Hawaii.

A last-minute addition to the party was Cyrus R. Vance, a former deputy secretary of defense on whom Johnson frequently calls for special assignments.

It was Vance whom Johnson dispatched to South Korea following the Jan. 23 seizure by North Korea of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo.

Ohio Cities Join Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said today that 24 Ohio cities, two villages and three public agencies had joined the state's price-fixing suit against nine manufacturers of chlorine products used in water reservoirs.

The firms are charged with conspiring to fix prices on Chlorine, caustic soda and soda ash.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco Corp., Allied Chemical Corp., Diamond Alkali Co., Dow Chemical Co., FMC Corp., Hooker Chemical Corp., Olin Mathieson Plate Glass Co. and Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

Saxbe said cities and villages joining the suit were Elvria, Gallon, Lorain, Sandusky, Mansfield, St. Marys, Fremont, Bellville, Fostoria, Hilliard, Marion, Bowling Green, Chillicothe, Lima, Bucyrus, Perryburg, Warren, Newark, Canton, Norwalk, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Grafton, Columbus, Upper Sandusky and Roseville.

The public agencies joining the suit as complainants, Saxbe said, were the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District and Clermont and Hamilton county commissioners.

Expect Humphrey To Enter Campaign This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is counting on collecting political debts piled up in tireless party fund-raising activities in his expected bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is widely assumed he will announce his candidacy this week.

Humphrey's associates believe his extensive traveling on the Democratic dinner circuit will help do for him what it has done for Richard M. Nixon among the Republicans—put him in the front rank of contenders.

Humphrey and Nixon are the

men best known personally to local organization members of their parties who often turn up as convention delegates.

One of Humphrey's accomplishments has been to sell himself to Southern Democrats, who once looked upon him as the ogre who forced a strong civil-rights plank on the 1948 convention and triggered a Dixiecrat walkout.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., said he thinks Humphrey will be the choice of several Southern delegations. Gov. John J. McKeithen has indicated Louisiana's vote will go to the vice president.

Humphrey support also is apparent in North and South Carolina.

"It is probable that the vice president is the only candidate who is strong in every region," said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a top Humphrey backer.

He added in an interview he thinks Humphrey is ahead now in delegate strength over the two announced Democratic candidates, Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Humphrey is encountering reluctance on the part of President Johnson's supporters to switch to him after the President's statement that he would

not accept renomination.

An Associated Press canvass disclosed 10 governors who had been counted on to support Johnson for renomination have now assumed an uncommitted stance.

They are Govs. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, Charles L. Terry Jr., of Delaware, John A. Burns of Hawaii, Roger D. Branigin of Indiana, Otto Kerner of Illinois, Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Buford Ellington of Tennessee, John B. Connally of Texas, Calvin L. Rampton of Utah and Huilett C. Smith of West Virginia.

The 24-member Democratic National Governors Conference

meets today in St. Louis to discuss politics but there was no sign the governors would take a united stand behind a presidential candidate.

Elsewhere on the political scene: —President Robert S. McNamara of the World Bank has declined comment on a Republican's demand that he resign because he helped promote Kennedy's drive for the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said "it was indiscreet at best for a public official" to get involved in politics. McNamara made a television tape in which he praised Kennedy but did not

endorse him outright. The program was for use in Indiana, where a Democratic primary will be held May 7.

There are no regulations barring McNamara from politics but presidents of the World Bank usually have not been involved in elections.

J. Irwin Miller, the Indiana industrialist who heads a newly formed Rockefeller for President Committee, voiced hope New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will announce within a month he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Strong Winds Lash Ohio; Funnel Hits Near Fremont

Soviets Ready Space Flights

Manned Launch To Come Soon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is preparing to launch men into orbit around the earth in a resumption of its manned space program. Informed sources said today a launching will come soon.

Despite the traditional Soviet secrecy about space plans, there are indications that the flight will include the linkup of two space ships in orbit which cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was apparently supposed to have made before his death during the last manned flight a year ago. U.S. astronauts made their first such link up two and a half years ago.

The Baikonur space center at Tyuratam, in Central Asia, launched an unmanned spacecraft Sunday of the kind expected to be used for the manned flight.

The flight, listed as No. 212 in the all-purpose Cosmos series of unmanned satellites, was officially described as intended to "test new systems and elements of the design of spacecraft." This is unusual wording for a Cosmos announcement, which usually speaks only of "space exploration."

Income Tax Deadline Is Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1967 income tax returns and the government estimates 18 million Americans waited until the past weekend to do it.

To meet the legal deadline, returns must be postmarked by midnight but the rules have been stretched for persons affected by last week's racial violence, including police, firemen and National Guardsmen called to duty.

Persons whose records were lost or destroyed in the violence or were prevented from obtaining help in preparing their returns because of curfews or related conditions may file late returns.

But they must be filed as soon as possible and accompanied by letters explaining the circumstances and reasons for the delay.

The usual penalty for late filing—5 per cent monthly of the taxes due up to a maximum of 25 per cent—will not be assessed but the interest must be paid—one half of one per cent of the taxes due.

Grocer Slain By Own Weapon

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Grocery store operator Harold Katzenback, 37, was accidentally shot to death today by a gun he used for protection when carrying money.

Police said the gun fell from Katzenback's pocket as he got into his car. Officers said the gun discharged and hit Katzenback in the chest.

NO damage was reported in the Pickaway County area as the result of Sunday evening's storm. High winds and rain, however, caused the temperature to drop to a chilly 37 degrees this morning. The forecast calls for extremes of 54-56 and 33-36 under sunny skies.

Roundtown

1967 INCOME tax returns must be postmarked by midnight. However, local postal officials noted that returns would have to be delivered to the Circleville Post Office before 8:15 p. m. today in order to be postmarked before the midnight deadline. New auto tags must also be displayed on all motor vehicles by midnight.

Chicago arrest figures exceed 2,800, with an estimated 500 persons remaining in jail.

Bonds for 207 persons arrested in looting and arson cases were reduced Sunday in a special Easter session of circuit court. A total of 283 cases were heard.

Previously more than 2,000 were released on bond, plus some juveniles who were turned over to their parents. Most of the Chicago arrests were for disorderly conduct, curfew violations, burglary and looting.

Cases in other cities include: CINCINNATI — Total of 260

Search for King's Slayer Widens; FBI Keeps Silent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—FBI agents from Virginia to Florida were making an intensive hunt today for the mystery man whose abandoned white Mustang fits descriptions of a car seen leaving the scene of the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination.

The object of the widening search was Eric Starvo Galt, 37, known only as an unemployed seaman from Birmingham, Ala. A car registered in that name was seized by the FBI in Atlanta last Friday, eight days after King was shot to death in Memphis.

The FBI refused to acknowledge the hunt or to say why Galt was wanted. "No comment," was the routine reply.

But Associated Press checks disclosed that FBI agents had contacted persons named Galt in several states including Virginia, Alabama and Florida.

An FBI alert for Galt was sent over the Florida police communications network last Friday, but withdrawn four hours later.

FBI agents have continued to inquire about Galt at numerous places including dry cleaners and service stations in Birmingham, where a man named Eric Starvo Galt rented a room at a Southside boarding house within the past eight months.

Meanwhile, in Jacksonville, Fla., a man picked up for questioning about the assassination was cleared, police said.

Agents have exhibited composite drawings of a man's face, but no photographs, according to persons contacted in Birmingham.

At the same time, police sources in Memphis disclosed Sunday that the FBI was withholding nationwide distribution of a composite drawing of King's killer, who fired the death shot from a dingy second-floor bathroom in a rundown rooming house. King, leader of nonviolent civil rights forces, was struck in the neck as he stood on a second floor motel balcony facing the rear of the rooming house.

U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the U.N. Command member of the Military Armistice Commission, demanded a joint investigation of the attack.

Weapons fire and two explosions rushed to the scene.

A 2nd Division force was dispatched to sweep the area but found no trace of the attackers. The spokesman said the ambush was well inside the South Korean half of the demilitarized

zone. The two South Koreans killed were attached to the U.S. division.

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2 Americans, 2 South Koreans Slain by Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Two Americans and two South Koreans were killed Sunday night by North Koreans who ambushed a U.N. Command truck half a mile south of the Panmunjom armistice meeting site, a spokesman for the U.N. Command said today. The attackers escaped and there was no indication any of them were hit.

Two other American soldiers were wounded. The U.N. Command called the ambush "a flagrant violation" of the Korean armistice and filed a protest note.

The ambush raised American casualties to four killed and 14 wounded since the North Korean raid on Seoul Jan. 21 in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo on Jan. 23, and one of its 83 crewmen was fatally wounded then.

The spokesman said a truck from the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division was making a routine trip from an advance camp to Panmunjom when it was attacked. He said personnel aboard a second American vehicle heard about 200 rounds of automatic

weapons fire and two explosions rushed to the scene.

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Downed Wires, Fallen Trees Cover State

Loss Is Expected To Be Heavy; No Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong winds, including one tornado near Fremont, lashed Ohio Sunday evening along with heavy rain and hail in some sections. But no injuries were reported.

Temperatures skidded from the balmy 60s to the 40s following the brief spring storm.

Damage was expected to be considerable throughout the state as the result of downed utility wires, fallen trees and damage to houses and other buildings.

Mayor Eugene Houser of Blue Ash, a Cincinnati suburb, estimated damage in his community alone would be \$100,000.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour roared through the Cincinnati area and officials said an estimated 200 houses suffered damage throughout Hamilton County. The Weather Bureau said there was a report of a funnel cloud in eastern Cincinnati, but there was no evidence it touched down.

A tornado struck the one-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Earhart south of Fremont, demolishing a garage and ripping most of the roof off the house. The twister blew in the windows and left the inside of the home in shambles.

Mrs. Earhart said she took her five children to the basement and all escaped unhurt. The tornado reduced the garage to splinters, but the car

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Soviet Satellites Link Up

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet unmanned Sputnik launched Sunday automatically linked up in space today with another unmanned Sputnik, Tass announced.

It was the second time Soviet space scientists had performed the remote-control feat.

Cosmos 212, launched Sunday "to test new systems and elements of the design of spacecraft," docked in orbit with Cosmos 213, which was blasted aloft later.

This duplicated the feat of Cosmos 186 and 188 last Oct. 30. The unmanned docking was believed by experienced observers here to be in preparation for manned linkups in space. The four cosmos satellites involved all followed the same orbital paths as the ill-fated Soyuz 1 spaceship, which crashed last April 24, killing cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

Komarov was believed then to have been testing a new spaceship designed for space docking. The Soviet Union has yet to accomplish this with manned vehicles, although the United States first did it 2½ years ago.

Cosmos 186 and 188 stayed together in orbit for 3½ hours. Then they separated and came down to separate soft landings.

There was no immediate indication how long Cosmos 212 would stay linked up with 213.

320 Sign Pledge Not To Pay Tax

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati-based "No Tax For War Committee" reported today that 320 persons in all parts of the country have signed a pledge not to pay all or part of their income taxes this year because of the military money is used for military purposes.

The announcement was made in "The Peacemaker," the committee publication.

"The Peacemaker" said some of the signers are refusing to pay any federal income tax, some are refusing to pay a percentage of the tax and some are setting their income so low they do not "owe" a tax.

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The public agencies joining the suit as complainants, Saxbe said, were the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District and Clermont and Hamilton county commissioners.

President Chung Hee Park and other officials in Seoul protested that they were excluded from U.S.-North Korean talks at Panmunjom over return of the vessel, and Vance sought to reassure them.

Park has been reported fearful the United States might not remain steadfast in its longstanding resolve to help protect his country against any incursions from Communist North Korea.

Besides offering reassurances of this score, Johnson will be urging Park to go ahead with plans to commit another South Korean division to the war in Vietnam, where about 50,000 Korean troops are fighting. The United States regards the extra division as vitally needed.

Should Park cancel the plan to dispatch the additional men, the gap might have to be filled with still more American manpower.

Johnson also will be talking with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, retiring commander-in-chief, Pacific, and Sharp's top aides. The President and the admiral met at Camp David, Md., only last week.

Expected to join the military confab was Adm. John S. McCain, now commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe and slated to succeed Sharp in July.

State Appeals Obscenity Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court today in a Cincinnati obscene literature case.

Poly King, doing business as King News, John Stone and George Potts, were convicted in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of having "knowing possession of obscene lewd or lascivious books."

The indictment during the July term of the 1966 grand jury listed the books as "Super Dyke," "Sex Seller," "Sex Class" and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Harlot."

The 1st District Court of Appeals reversed on grounds that a demurrer to the indictments should have been sustained for the defendant and the state appealed to the high court.

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The flight, listed as No. 212 in the all-purpose Cosmos series of unmanned satellites, was officially described as intended to "test new systems and elements of the design of spacecraft." This is unusual wording for a Cosmos announcement, which usually speaks only of "space exploration."

Income Tax Deadline Is Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1967 income tax returns and the government estimates 18 million Americans waited until the past weekend to do it.

To meet the legal deadline, returns must be postmarked by midnight but the rules have been stretched for persons affected by last week's racial violence, including police, firemen and National Guardsmen called to duty.

Persons whose records were lost or destroyed in the violence or were prevented from obtaining help in preparing their returns because of curfews or related conditions may file late returns.

But they must be filed as soon as possible and accompanied by letters explaining the circumstances and reasons for the delay.

The usual penalty for late filing—5 per cent monthly of the taxes due up to a maximum of 25 per cent—will not be assessed but the interest must be paid—one half of one per cent of the taxes due.

Grocer Slain By Own Weapon

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Grocery store operator Harold Katzenback, 37, was accidentally shot to death today by a gun he used for protection when carrying money.

Police said the gun fell from Katzenback's pocket as he got into his car. Officers said the gun discharged and hit Katzenback in the chest.

Search for King's Slayer Widens; FBI Keeps Silent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—FBI agents from Virginia to Florida were making an intensive hunt today for the mystery man whose abandoned white Mustang fits descriptions of a car seen leaving the scene of the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination.

The object of the widening search was Eric Starvo Galt, 37, known only as an unemployed seaman from Birmingham, Ala. A car registered in that name was seized by the FBI in Atlanta last Friday, eight days after King was shot to death in Memphis.

The FBI refused to acknowledge the hunt or to say why Galt was wanted. "No comment," was the routine reply.

But Associated Press checks disclosed that FBI agents had contacted persons named Galt in several states including Virginia, Alabama and Florida.

An FBI alert for Galt was sent over the Florida police communications network last Friday, but withdrawn four hours later.

FBI agents have continued to inquire about Galt at numerous places including dry cleaners and service stations in Birmingham, where a man named Eric Starvo Galt rented a room at a Southside boarding house within the past eight months.

Meanwhile, in Jacksonville, Fla., a man picked up for questioning about the assassination was cleared, police said.

Agents have exhibited composite drawings of a man's face, but no photographs, according to persons contacted in Birmingham.

At the same time, police sources in Memphis disclosed Sunday that the FBI was withholding nationwide distribution of a composite drawing of King's killer, who fired the death shot from a dingy second-floor bathroom in a rundown rooming house. King, leader of nonviolent civil rights forces, was struck in the neck as he stood on a second floor motel balcony facing the rear of the rooming house.

Weapons fire and two explosions rushed to the scene. A 2nd Division force was dispatched to sweep the area but found no trace of the attackers. The spokesman said the ambush was well inside the South Korean half of the demilitarized zone. The two South Koreans killed were attached to the U.S. division.

U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the U.N. Command member of the Military Armistice Commission, demanded a joint investigation of the attack.

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2 Americans, 2 South Koreans Slain by Reds

SEoul (AP)—Two Americans and two South Koreans were killed Sunday night by North Koreans who ambushed a U.N. Command truck half a mile south of the Panmunjom armistice meeting site, a spokesman for the U.N. Command said today. The attackers escaped and there was no indication any of them were hit.

Two other American soldiers were wounded. The U.N. Command called the ambush "a flagrant violation" of the Korean armistice and filed a protest note.

The ambush raised American casualties to four killed and 14 wounded since the North Korean raid on Seoul Jan. 21 in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo on Jan. 23, and one of its 83 crewmen was fatally wounded then.

The spokesman said a truck from the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division was making a routine trip from an advance camp to Panmunjom when it was attacked. He said personnel aboard a second American vehicle heard about 200 rounds of automatic

weapons fire and two explosions rushed to the scene. A 2nd Division force was dispatched to sweep the area but found no trace of the attackers. The spokesman said the ambush was well inside the South Korean half of the demilitarized zone. The two South Koreans killed were attached to the U.S. division.

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Downed Wires, Fallen Trees Cover State

Loss Is Expected To Be Heavy; No Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Strong winds, including one tornado near Fremont, lashed Ohio Sunday evening along with heavy rain and hail in some sections. But no injuries were reported.

Temperatures skidded from the balmy 60s to the 40s following the brief spring storm.

Damage was expected to be considerable throughout the state as the result of downed utility wires, fallen trees and damage to houses and other buildings.

Mayor Eugene Houser of Blue Ash, a Cincinnati suburb, estimated damage in his community alone would be \$100,000.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour roared through the Cincinnati area and officials said an estimated 200 houses suffered damage throughout Hamilton County. The Weather Bureau said there was a report of a funnel cloud in eastern Cincinnati, but there was no evidence it touched down.

A tornado struck the one-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Earhart south of Fremont, demolishing a garage and ripping most of the roof off the house. The twister blew in the windows and left the inside of the home in shambles.

Mrs. Earhart said she took her five children to the basement and all escaped unhurt. The tornado reduced the garage to splinters, but the car was not damaged.

(Continued on Page 2)

2 Soviet Satellites Link Up

MOSCOW (AP) A Soviet unmanned Sputnik launched Sunday automatically linked up in space today with another unmanned Sputnik, Tass announced.

It was the second time Soviet space scientists had performed the remote-control feat.

Cosmos 212, launched Sunday "to test new systems and elements of the design of spacecraft," docked in orbit with Cosmos 213, which was blasted aloft later.

This duplicated the feat of Cosmos 186 and 188 last Oct. 30. The unmanned docking was believed by experienced observers here to be in preparation for manned linkups in space. The four cosmos satellites involved all followed the same orbital paths as the ill-fated Soyuz 1 spaceship, which crashed last April 24, killing cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

Komarov was believed then to have been testing a new spacecraft designed for space docking. The Soviet Union has yet to accomplish this with manned vehicles, although the United States first did it 2½ years ago.

Cosmos 186 and 188 stayed together in orbit for 3½ hours. Then they separated and came down to separate soft landings. There was no immediate indication how long Cosmos 212 would stay linked up with 213.

320 Sign Pledge Not To Pay Tax

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati-based "No Tax For War Committee" reported today that 320 persons in all parts of the country have signed a pledge not to pay all or part of their income taxes this year because of military purposes.

The announcement was made in "The Peacemaker," the committee publication.

"The Peacemaker" said some of the signers are refusing to pay any federal income tax, some are refusing to pay a percentage of the tax and some are setting their income so low they do not "owe" a tax.

He appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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VA Hospital Schedules Awards Program on May 5



MRS. LEWIS DEAN

Personal service contributions of 18 volunteer workers and 16 veteran patients will be recognized in an Honor Awards Ceremony on Sunday, May 5, at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Sam Beanstock announced the program will be held 1:30 p. m. and is the highlight of formal activities being held there in observance of National Hospital Day. The featured speaker will be Benjamin Sternberg, Director of Services to Armed Forces and Veterans for the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Lewis Dean, 2085 Chippewa Drive, Logan Elm Village, will be among those honored and will receive a bronze pin in recognition of her 1750 hours of volunteer service to patients in the Chillicothe VA Hospital.

The award will be presented to her by Dr. Willy Oppler, the hospital's chief of staff, during the Honor Awards Ceremony on May 5.

MRS. DEAN, who is affiliated with the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, began her volunteer work at the VA hospital in November of 1960. Assigned to assist the occupational therapists, she helps patients recently admitted to the hospital to develop their skills in arts and crafts.

Dr. Beanstock says the event has become increasingly important as a "day of recognition" since established in 1921 by the American Hospital Assn. This is due to progressive development of volunteer programs by the nation's 6,800 hospitals. Current statistics reveal that patient life is being made more cheerful and pleasant through efforts of a million volunteer workers. At Chillicothe they are regarded as an integral part of the social rehabilitation program for its emotionally ill veterans. Last year's accumulative figures for 12 of its departments show an average of 997 volunteers working 5,771 hours each month.

Most volunteers at the VA facility come from within a 75-mile radius of Chillicothe. Likewise, most are members of organizations represented on the hospital's Voluntary Services Committee. This is attested to by the 18 receiving VA awards: they come from nine different communities (Chillicothe, Circleville, Columbus, Granville, Enterprise, Lancaster, Laurelville, Newark, and Zanesville) and are affiliated with five different volunteer groups (American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Disabled American Veterans, and Veteran of Foreign Wars).

The number of recipients by

length of service awards is as follows: nine Certificates of Devotion for 1,000 hours; three Bronze Emblems for 1,750 hours; two Silver Emblems for 2,500 hours; two Gold Emblems for 5,000 hours; one Bronze Plaque for 7,500 hours; and one

Silver Bowl denoting 10,000 hours of hospital service in patient care.

Importance of public awareness and acceptance of responsibilities to veteran patients is expected to be touched upon in the remarks of Mr. Sternberg. He represents the JWB on the VA National Voluntary Service Committee and heads up a subcommittee on public information. In this capacity he is presently touring VA hospitals throughout the country. His purpose is that of helping them develop additional community resources for volunteer programs to veterans receiving outpatient treatment.

Stock List Goes Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined irregularly in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was off 2.89 at 902.80.

Wall Street sources more or less expected a slackening of the updrive that accompanied the first news and the following enthusiasm regarding peace moves in Vietnam. Brokers said investors were adopting a wait-and-see attitude, pending fresh developments.

Some of the higher-priced issues were down a handful of points, and Big Three motors were weak.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.6 at 320.8 with industrials off 2.9, rails off 1.0 and utilities off .1.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin, 430 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce son born 11:44 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hettinger, Adelphi, are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce daughter born 3:59 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ARLIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Arledge, Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 8:58 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SPANGIER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler, 209 Huston St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5-ounce daughter born 3:51 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PRICE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, 1063 Georgia Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce daughter born 11:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Martin, 336 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born 3:53 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HOWARD
State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. H. David Howard, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a 8-ounce daughter born 8:45 a. m. Sunday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

The marshmallow plant, a popular medicine in ancient Rome, is still used by Chinese gourmets in special dishes. No part of the plant, however, appears in the sticky confections that Americans call marshmallows.

5 Injuries Listed in Rt. 23 Crash

Five Columbus people were taken to Berger Hospital 10:25 a. m. Monday following a two-car accident on Route 23. 2 1/2 miles south of South Bloomfield, at Little Walnut.

Taken to Berger Hospital, according to State Patrolman Dale Starcher, were Joseph R. Kuntz, 17, Columbus, and his four passengers: Nora Daniels, 45; Carolyn Messer, 10; Irene Messer, 14; and Charles Messer, 45, all of Columbus.

Raymond A. Poenisch, 51, Canal Winchester, was the driver of the second vehicle involved. He had no apparent injuries, Starcher said.

The Kuntz auto was traveling north on Route 23, when the Poenisch vehicle drove onto the highway from County Road 508 at Little Walnut. Poenisch was cited by Patrolman Starcher for failure to yield the right of way.

The injured were still in the emergency room at Berger Hospital at noon today. They were expected to be released following treatment.

Solons Okay Jail Contract With Village

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved a contract with the village of Commercial Point to house and feed prisoners charged with violations of village ordinances and misdemeanors.

The contract is similar to ones already in force with Ashville, Williamsport, Orient, South Bloomfield, New Holland and Tarlton, commissioners noted.

In other action this morning, Commissioners approved expenses for Probate Judge Guy Cline to attend the Probate Judges Assn. meeting in Toledo May 9, 10 and 11.

If a visitor stands with his back to a fountain in Rome and throws a coin into it over his shoulder, he is said to be assured a return visit to the Eternal City.



POLICEMAN'S BALL — Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb is handed a ticket by Circleville Meter Patrolman Jack Mills — for the Policeman's Ball scheduled May 18, at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Judge Lamb was one of the first persons to purchase ducats for the fund-raising event sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Fraternal Order of Police Associates.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. VIRGIL McNICHOLS

Mr. Virgil McNichols, 48, Route 1, South Bloomfield, died 7:45 p. m. Saturday at his residence following a long illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1919, he was the son of William and Lovina Walton McNichols.

He was twice married. His first wife, Mildred Lowry, died in 1961. The second wife, Ruth Thompson, survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Virgil, of Mt. Vernon; Rickey and Jeffery, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Gloria Wagner, Laurelville; Mrs. Connie Poling, Route 4; Mrs. Kay Buskirk, E. Main St.; Elaine and Brenda, at home; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, Circleville; Mrs. Gertrude Thurston, South Bloomfield; and Mrs. Bloom- ingville; Mrs. Ella Rose, McArthur, eight brothers, Lemuel, Ben, John and Clarence, all of Laurelville; Edgel, Columbus; Daniel, Dayton; and Burton, of Florida.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Salt Creek Community Church near Haynes with Rev. James Patterson and Rev. Paul Mercer officiating. Burial will be in Hiller-Ludwig Cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the church beginning 4 p. m. Monday.

MR. HARRY ARMSTRONG

Mr. Harry K. Armstrong, 70, New Holland, died 2 a. m. Monday in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

He was born July 20, 1897 in Laurelville. He lived his early years in New Holland, moved to Detroit, Mich., where he lived for many years and back to New Holland in 1945. He was proprietor of an appliance store.

He was a retired pharmacist, chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Holland First National Bank, Member of New Holland Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star of New Holland, Scottish Rite and Shrine Club of Columbus. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the American Legion of New Holland.

Survivors include his widow, Zella Willis Armstrong; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Calkins, Ventura, Calif.; one son Robert Armstrong, Bethesda, Md.; one brother, Ray Willis, Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Marcus Cockrill and Mrs. Frank Renick, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. The Rev. Frank White will officiate with burial in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. LAWRENCE E. STOUT

Mr. Lawrence E. Stout, 70, of 147 Griner Ave., died 6 a. m. Monday at his home.

Born Jan. 5, 1898 in Circleville, he was the son of Charles and Rosebud Teal Stout.

He was a veteran of both World War I and II.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Stuller Stout and son, Joseph, at home.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in the veteran's section of Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

PFC WILLIAM E. GRACE

William Edward Grace, 20, Winston-Salem, N. C., was killed in action, Vietnam, April 4, 1968.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 8, 1947, he was the son of Louis G. and Althea Boyer Grace.

He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters, Miss Pat Grace, Ohio State University, Columbus; Pam Grace, Western Carolina University; Ann Marie Grace, of the home; one brother, Mike Grace, also of the home; his grandfather, Mr. E. K. Boyer, Batavia, O.

Rosary will be 8 p. m. Tuesday at Fogler's Funeral Chapel, Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral services will be at St. Leo's Catholic Church, 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Graveside services will be held at Batavia Union Cemetery, 10 a. m. Thursday.

Families have requested that memorial donations be made to the St. John Vinney Pre Seminary, Asheville, N. C.

Jaycees Sponsor Spring Dance

Circleville Jaycees will hold their annual invitational dance 9 p. m. Saturday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Theme of the dance will be "A Night To Remember" with the Luther Bolen Orchestra. Invitations to the dance can be arranged by calling 474-7907.

Tractor Destroyed When Gas Ignites

A tractor was destroyed by fire at the Robert Collins farm in Salt Creek Twp. 11:31 a. m. Saturday.

Sparks from the tractor's ignition system apparently ignited gasoline which had been spilled while filling the tank.

The tractor was being operated by Rich Collins, 17, nephew of the owner.

Auto Hits Fire Plug

Douglas Smith, 19, 820 Maplewood Ave., sustained a bump on his lip when his car went out of control striking a fire hydrant near the intersection of Edison Ave. and Court St.

Police said they were pursuing Smith when the accident occurred. He was charged with reckless operation.

Downed Wires,

(Continued from Page 1)

inside was not damaged. A few houses away from the Earhart home, fragile Easter eggs decorating a tree were not damaged by the wind.

In Blue Ash, Mayor Houser said a house trailer was rolled over and blown "several hundred feet down the street."

Patrolman Harry Mofford of Loveland, another Cincinnati suburb, said he saw the wind blow the chimney off his home. "I heard it coming and zap. I didn't see any funnel clouds, but it was the noisiest wind I ever heard," he said.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. reported brief power outages in various sections of the city.

The Highway Patrol said the back porch was ripped off the Mervin Nims house just south of Sandusky. Other damage also was reported in that area.

Heavy hail and winds also hit Huron and Lorain counties.

Columbus and Cleveland both reported scores of trees and utility lines down. The wind smashed windows in several stores and homes in Columbus.

Blustery, miserable weather—depicting late autumn winds, early winter cold and the spring threat of tornadoes—whipped severe thunderstorms and hail, causing considerable wind damage in some areas, as a mass of cold air rolled relentlessly across the midcontinent today.

Temperatures dropped drastically in the Midwest as strong northerly winds spewed locally violent thunderstorms east of the Mississippi River to the western Carolinas.

The Weather Bureau said it received several unconfirmed reports of tornadoes and issued numerous severe thunderstorm and tornado watches.

Wind gusts more than 50 miles an hour were recorded at Pittsburgh, Mansfield, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va.

Snow fell early today in Upper Michigan.

The north Pacific Coast was also pelted today by locally heavy rains and some violent weather.

Elsewhere in the nation, skies were fair to generally clear. Early morning temperatures ranged from 27 at Concord, N. H. to 74 at Blythe, Calif.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert Malone Miller Jr., 20, of 370 Edward Road, employee Prairie Bowling Lanes and Gloria Mae Barr, 20, of 212 Walnut St., bookkeeper Sammy Eugene Colter, 22, Clarksburg, U.S. Army and Gladys Louise Picklesimer 18, Williamsport

Stephen Robert Marzuff, 22, Columbus, shipper and Mary Lynn Whitesel, 21, Ashville, clerk-typist

Real Estate Transfers

Harold Tway and Patty Ann Brown to Russell C. and Gay N. Logan, 37,959 acres, Darby Twp.

Herman and Wanita Will to Jerry R. and Carolyn S. Cook, lot 20, Fairview Park Sub-Ashville

Jimmy R. and Shirley A. Adams to Seguria Alice Yates, lot 20, Fairview Park Sub-division, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Walter L. and Harriet E. Salyers to Morton R. and Carolyn Rose Burton, land, Circleville

Harold and Lauretta Chamberlain to Thomas R. and Virginia K. Walker, 0.228 acres, Scioto Twp.

Ralph E. Fosnough to Lehman G. and Gloria J. Stiles, 10 acres, Harrison Twp.

Hubert M. and Mabel L. Puckett to Arthur Lee Robertson, lot 9, Ben B. Morrison and Winfred L. Morrison Sub-division, Walnut Twp.

Otto and Janet M. Behrmann to Robert G. and Sharon A. Ogden, part lot 26, Spring Hollow Addition, Circleville

Rachel R. Ryan to Florence Marie Keaton, lot 1205 and part lot 1204, Dr. Wayne Griswold's Addition, Circleville

James R. and Mary M. Prather to Michael L. and Marcella F. Mogan, lot 2, Eastmoor Addition, Circleville

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

Berger Hospital News

Marshall McFarland, Route 1, medical

John Rayburn, 202 Logan St., surgical

Launie West, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

Sherry McManes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManes, 205 Second Ave., tonsillectomy

Ellis Carmeans, 520 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Martha Justice, South Bloomingville

Mark Phillips, Route 1 William White, 459 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 E. Main St.

Paul Davis, Kingston

Mrs. Leroy M. Fout and daughter, 185 Hillcrest Drive

Miss Treva Congrove, Adelphi

Turney H. Mowery, Adelphi

EMERGENCIES

Mark Roe, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roe, Route 2, Laurelville, fell while playing lacerating the right side of his forehead.

Bob Charles Smith, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charles Smith, Route 1, Logan, fell lacerating the left side of his head.

George Courson, 16, of 375 Avon Drive, injured his right ankle playing basketball.

Bobby Ratcliff, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ratcliff, Route 4, injured the bottom of his foot when he stepped on a nail.

Richard Hix, 21, Grove City, was treated for a foreign object lodged in his left eye.

38 Motorists Cited into Muny Court

Charges of traffic violations were filed against four local and 31 out-of-county motorists in Municipal Court Friday.

Glenn Howard, 19, Williamsport, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb on a charge of driving a motorcycle without safety glasses or helmet. He was fined \$10 and costs with both the fine and costs suspended.

Richard Evans, Jr., 36, Ashville, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to obey a stop sign. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Gordon Massie, 35, of 550 Ridgewood Dr., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 46 miles in a 35 mile zone.

James Edwards, 26, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

The court collected \$704 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 31 out-of-county motorists.

Man Sentenced For False Report To City Police

Donald Eugene Gray, Baltimore, Md., charged with making a false report to police, was sentenced to 14 days in the county jail by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer Saturday.

Gray allegedly removed the transmission, drive shaft and other parts from his car and dumped them in the Scioto River. He reported it as a theft to his insurance company and to city police.

He appeared before the court on a bill of information and entered a plea of guilty.

John K. Hoy, who was on probation, was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation and was sentenced to the county jail for six months.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Walt Disney's **The Happiest Millionaire** TECHNICAL

Companion Hit in Color **ESPIONAGE THRILLER "MATCHLESS"**

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The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

Short Sleeve Knit Golf Shirts with Collar



by Munsingwear, Arnold Palmer and Arrow from \$4.00 Banlons, Cottons and Polyester Cotton Action-Arm-Design No Bind Sleeve; Machine Washable

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs. \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.75; 280-300 lbs., \$17.00; 220-250 lbs., \$16.25; 380-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

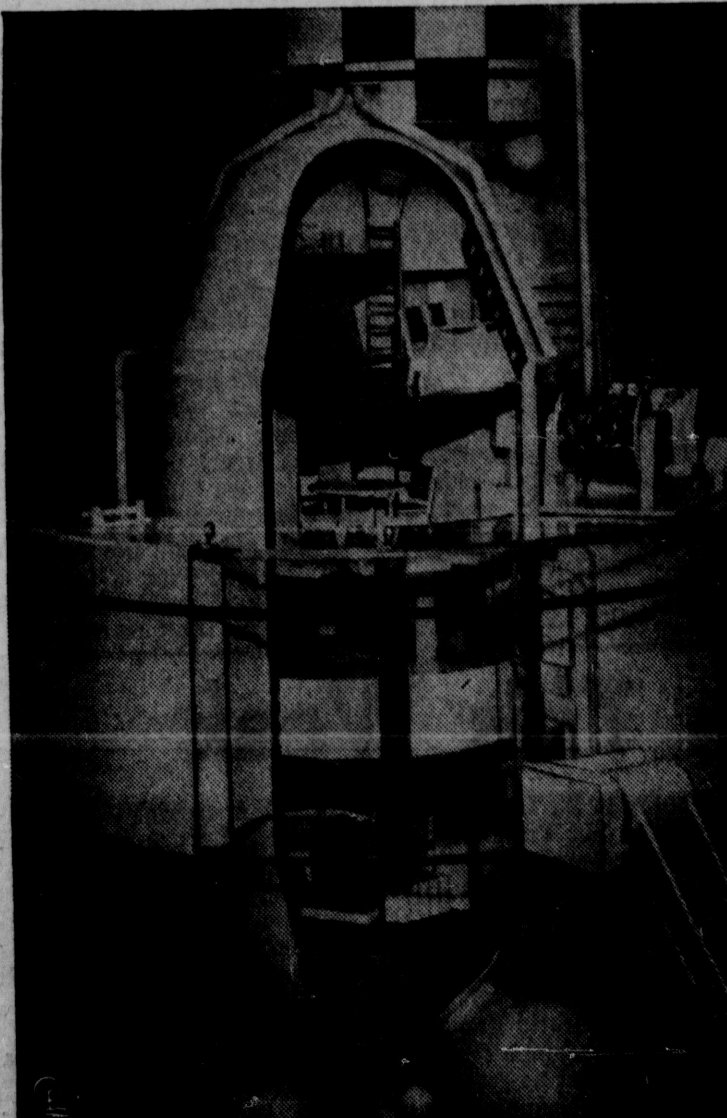
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.04
Shelled Corn 1.09
Wheat 1.28
Soybeans 2.59
Speltz .58
Oats .55
Eggs .20
Heavy Hens .20

COLUMBUS (AP)

Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 12,000 estimated; butchers steady to 10-25 lower, mostly 15 lower; limited spots higher, sows mostly steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.25-20.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.00-20.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 5.75-7.00, over 350 lbs. 15.00 - 17.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 220-250 lbs. 19.00-19.50; 240-260 lbs. 18.5-9.0.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.)—Estimated 450, selling at auction.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 39.50; choice and good 29.00-31.00.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00.

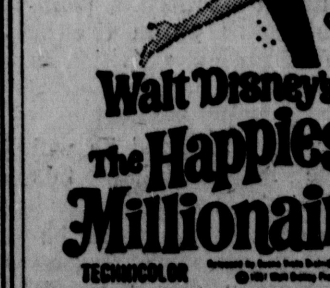


SEA BOTTOM EXPLORER—This is drawing of an undersea station being developed for the U.S. Navy by Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. It has five levels of living and working quarters for five-man scientific teams to operate for 30-day stretches at depths of 6,000 feet. Sphere at bottom houses view ports and TV camera.

Hanley's Cafe
Serving Chicken
Fried Steak &
Pork Tenderloin
Sandwiches
Also All Legal
Beverages



Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS
Just Say Charge It
No Money Down
Fair Credit
On Fine Jewelry
T. K. BRUNNER & SON
Est. 1854 — 119 W. Main St.



Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire

VA Hospital Schedules Awards Program on May 5



MRS. LEWIS DEAN

Personal service contributions of 18 volunteer workers and 16 veteran patients will be recognized in an Honor Awards Ceremony on Sunday, May 5, at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Sam Beanstock announced the program will be held 1:30 p. m. and is the highlight of formal activities being held there in observance of National Hospital Day. The featured speaker will be Benjamin Sternberg, Director of Services to Armed Forces and Veterans for the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Lewis Dean, 2065 Chippewa Drive, Logan Elm Village, will be among those honored and will receive a bronze pin in recognition of her 1750 hours of volunteer service to patients in the Chillicothe VA Hospital.

The award will be presented to her by Dr. Willy Oppler, the hospital's chief of staff, during the Honor Awards Ceremony on May 5.

MRS. DEAN, who is affiliated with the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, began her volunteer work at the VA hospital in November of 1960. Assigned to assist the occupational therapists, she helps patients recently admitted to the hospital to develop their skills in arts and crafts.

Dr. Beanstock says the event has become increasingly important as a "day of recognition" since established in 1921 by the American Hospital Assn. This is due to progressive development of volunteer programs by the nation's 6,800 hospitals. Current statistics reveal that patient life is being made more cheerful and pleasant through efforts of a million volunteer workers. At Chillicothe they are regarded as an integral part of the social rehabilitation program for its emotionally ill veterans. Last year's accumulative figures for 12 of its departments show an average of 997 volunteers working 5,771 hours each month.

Most volunteers at the VA facility come from within a 75-mile radius of Chillicothe. Likewise, most are members of organizations represented on the hospital's Voluntary Services Committee. This is attested to by the 18 receiving VA awards: they come from nine different communities (Chillicothe, Circleville, Columbus, Granville, Enterprise, Lancaster, Laurelville, Newark, and Zanesville) and are affiliated with five different volunteer groups (American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Disabled American Veterans, and Veteran of Foreign Wars).

The number of recipients by

length of service awards is as follows: nine Certificates of Devotion for 1,000 hours; three Bronze Emblems for 1,750 hours; two Silver Emblems for 2,500 hours; two Gold Emblems for 5,000 hours; one Bronze Plaque for 7,500 hours; and one

Stock List Goes Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined irregularly in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was off 2.89 at 902.80.

Wall Street sources more or less expected a slackening of the updrive that accompanied the first news and the following enthusiasm regarding peace moves in Vietnam. Brokers said investors were adopting a wait-and-see attitude, pending fresh developments.

Some of the higher-priced issues were down a handful of points, and Big Three motors were weak.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.6 at 320.8 with industrials off 2.9, rails off 1.0 and utilities off .1.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martin, 430 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 7½-ounce son born 11:44 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hettinger, Adelphi, are the parents of a 7-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 3:59 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ARLIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Arledge, Route 2, are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 8:58 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

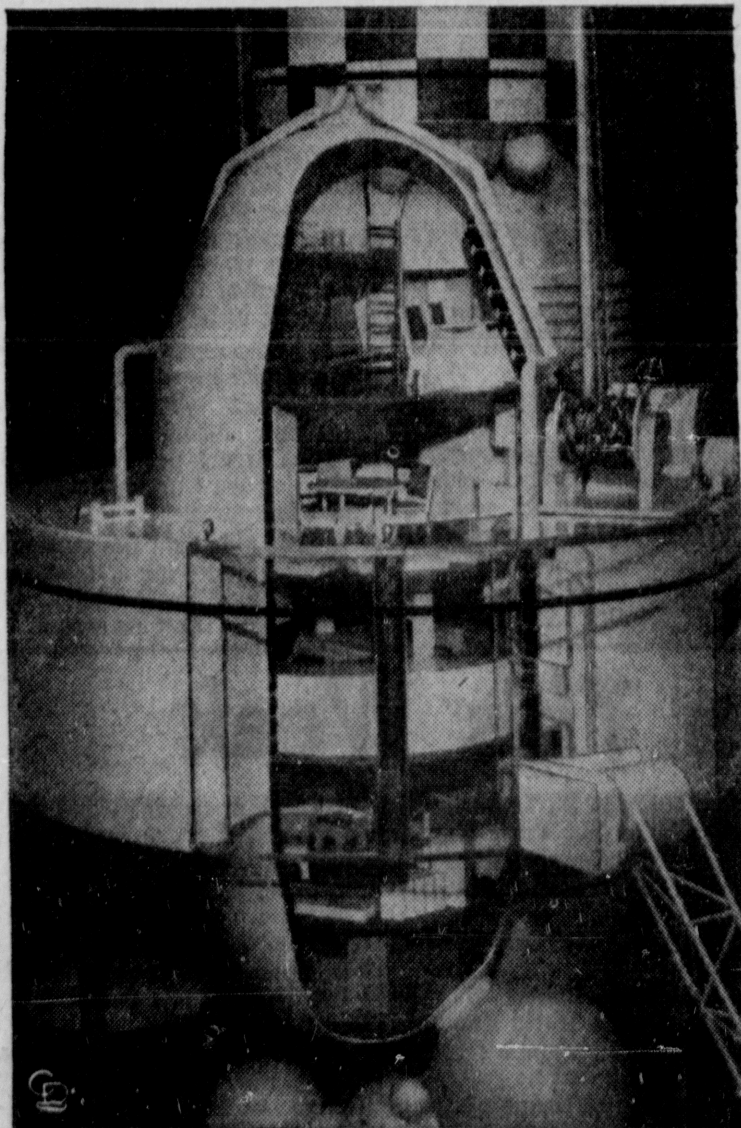
MISS SPANGLER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler, 299 Huston St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5-ounce daughter born 3:51 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PRICE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, 1063 Georgia Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce daughter born 11:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Martin, 336 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 6-pound 8½-ounce daughter born 3:53 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HOWARD
State Highway Patrolman and Mrs. H. David Howard, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce daughter born 8:45 a. m. Sunday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

The marshmallow plant, a popular medicine in ancient Rome, is still used by Chinese gourmets in special dishes. No part of the plant, however, appears in the sticky confections that Americans call marshmallows.



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Silver Bowl denoting 10,000 hours of hospital service in patient care.

Importance of public awareness and acceptance of responsibilities to veteran patients is expected to be touched upon in the remarks of Mr. Sternberg. He represents the JWB on the VA National Voluntary Service Committee and heads up a subcommittee on public information. In this capacity he is presently touring VA hospitals throughout the country. His purpose is that of helping them develop additional community resources for volunteer programs to veterans receiving outpatient treatment.

5 Injuries Listed in Rt. 23 Crash

Five Columbus people were taken to Berger Hospital 10:25 a. m. Monday following a two-car accident on Route 23. 2½ miles south of South Bloomfield, at Little Walnut.

Taken to Berger Hospital, according to State Patrolman Dale Starcher, were Joseph R. Kuntz, 17, Columbus, and his four passengers: Nora Daniels, 45; Carolyn Messer, 10; Irene Messer, 14; and Charles Messer, 45, all of Columbus.

Raymond A. Poenisch, 51, Canal Winchester, was the driver of the second vehicle involved. He had no apparent injuries, Starcher said.

The Kuntz auto was traveling north on Route 23, when the Poenisch vehicle drove onto the highway from County Road 508 at Little Walnut. Poenisch was cited by Patrolman Starcher for failure to yield the right of way.

The injured were still in the emergency room at Berger Hospital at noon today. They were expected to be released following treatment.

Solons Okay Jail Contract With Village

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday approved a contract with the village of Commercial Point to house and feed prisoners charged with violations of village ordinances and misdemeanors.

The contract is similar to ones already in force with Ashville, Williamsport, Orient, South Bloomfield, New Holland and Tarlton, commissioners noted.

In other action this morning, Commissioners approved expenses for Probate Judge Guy Cline to attend the Probate Judges Assn. meeting in Toledo May 9, 10 and 11.

If a visitor stands with his back to a fountain in Rome and throws a coin into it over his shoulder, he is said to be assured a return visit to the Eternal City.



POLICEMAN'S BALL — Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb is handed a ticket by Circleville Meter Patrolman Jack Mills — for the Policeman's Ball scheduled May 18, at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum. Judge Lamb was one of the first persons to purchase ducats for the fund-raising event sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police and the Fraternal Order of Police Associates.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. VIRGIL McNICHOLS
Mr. Virgil McNichols, 48, Route 1, South Bloomfield, died 7:45 p. m. Saturday at his residence following a long illness.

Born Aug. 7, 1919, he was the son of William and Lovina Walton McNichols.

He was twice married. His first wife, Mildred Lowry, died in 1961. The second wife, Ruth Thompson, survives.

Also surviving are three sons, Virgil, of Mt. Vernon; Rickey and Jeffery, at home; five daughters, Mrs. Gloria Wagner, Laurelville; Mrs. Connie Poling, Route 4; Mrs. Kay Buskirk, E. Main St.; Elaine and Brenda, at home; 10 grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, Circleville; Mrs. Gertrude Thurston, South Bloomfield; Mrs. Ella Rose, McArthur, eight brothers, Lemuel, Ben, John and Clarence, all of Laurelville; Edgel, Columbus; Daniel, Dayton; and Burton, of Florida.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Sater Creek Community Church near Haynes with Rev. James Patterson and Rev. Paul Mercer officiating. Burial will be in Hiller-Ludwig Cemetery by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the church beginning 4 p. m. Monday.

MR. HARRY ARMSTRONG
Mr. Harry K. Armstrong, 70, New Holland, died 2 a. m. Monday in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

He was born July 20, 1897 in Laurelville. He lived his early years in New Holland, moved to Detroit, Mich., where he lived for many years and back to New Holland in 1945. He was proprietor of an appliance store.

He was a retired pharmacist, chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Holland First National Bank, Member of New Holland Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star of New Holland, Scottish Rite and Shrine Club of Columbus. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the American Legion of New Holland.

Survivors include his widow, Zella Willis Armstrong; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Calkins, Ventura, Calif.; one son Robert Armstrong, Bethesda, Md.; one brother, Ray Willis, Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Marcus Cockrill and Mrs. Frank Renick, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. The Rev. Frank White will officiate with burial in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. LAWRENCE E. STOUT
Mrs. Lawrence E. Stout, 70, of 147 Griner Ave., died 6 a. m. Monday at his home.

Born Jan. 5, 1898 in Circleville, he was the son of Charles and Rosebud Teal Stout.

He was a veteran of both World War I and II.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Stuller Stout and son, Joseph, at home.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in the veteran's section of Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

PFC WILLIAM E. GRACE
William Edward Grace, 20, Winston-Salem, N. C., was killed in action, Vietnam, April 4, 1968.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 8, 1947, he was the son of Louis G. and Althea Boyer Grace.

He is survived by his father and mother, three sisters, Miss Pat Grace, Ohio State University, Columbus; Pam Grace, Western Carolina University; Ann Marie Grace, of the home; one brother, Mike Grace, also of the home; his grandfather, Mr. E. K. Boyer, Batavia, O.

Rosary will be 8 p. m. Tuesday at Fogler's Funeral Chapel, Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral services will be at St. Leo's Catholic Church, 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Graveside services will be held at Batavia Union Cemetery, 10 a. m. Thursday.

Families have requested that memorial donations be made to the St. John Vinney Pre Seminary, Asheville, N. C.

Jaycees Sponsor Spring Dance

Circleville Jaycees will hold their annual invitational dance 9 p. m. Saturday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Theme of the dance will be "A Night To Remember" with the Luther Bolen Orchestra. Invitations to the dance can be arranged by calling 474-7907.

Tractor Destroyed When Gas Ignites

A tractor was destroyed by fire at the Robert Collins farm in Sater Creek Twp. 11:31 a. m. Saturday.

Sparks from the tractor's ignition system apparently ignited gasoline which had been spilled while filling the tank.

The tractor was being operated by Rich Collins, 17, nephew of the owner.

Auto Hits Fire Plug

Douglas Smith, 19, 820 Maplewood Ave., sustained a bump on his lip when his car went out of control striking a fire hydrant near the intersection of Edison Ave. and Court St.

Police said they were pursuing Smith when the accident occurred. He was charged with reckless operation.

Downed Wires,

(Continued from Page 1)
inside was not damaged. A few houses away from the Earhart home, fragile Easter eggs decorating a tree were not damaged by the wind.

In Blue Ash, Mayor Houser said a house trailer was rolled over and blown "several hundred feet down the street."

Patrolman Harry Mofford of Loveland, another Cincinnati suburb, said he saw the wind blow the chimney off his home. "I heard it coming and zap. I didn't see any funnel clouds, but it was the noisiest wind I ever heard," he said.

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. reported brief power outages in various sections of the city.

The Highway Patrol said the back porch was ripped off the Mervin Nims house just south of Sandusky. Other damage also was reported in that area.

Heavy hail and winds also hit Huron and Lorain counties.

Columbus and Cleveland both reported scores of trees and utility lines down. The wind smashed windows in several stores and homes in Columbus.

Blustery, miserable weather—depicting late autumn winds, early winter cold and the spring threat of tornadoes—whipped severe thunderstorms and hail, causing considerable wind damage in some areas, as a mass of cold air rolled relentlessly across the midcontinent today.

Temperatures dropped drastically in the Midwest as strong northerly winds spewed locally violent thunderstorms east of the Mississippi River to the western Carolinas.

The Weather Bureau said it received several unconfirmed reports of tornadoes and issued numerous severe thunderstorm and tornado watches.

Wind gusts more than 50 miles an hour were recorded at Pittsburgh, Mansfield, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va.

Snow fell early today in Upper Michigan.

The north Pacific Coast was also pelted today by locally heavy rains and some violent weather.

Elsewhere in the nation, skies were fair to generally clear.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 27 at Concord, N. H. to 74 at Blythe, Calif.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Robert Malone Miller Jr., 20, of 370 Edward Road, employee Prairie Bowling Lanes and Gloria Mae Barr, 20, of 212 Walnut St., bookkeeper.

Sammy Eugene Colter, 22, Clarksburg, U.S. Army and Gladys Louise Picklesimer 18, Williamsport.

Stephen Robert Marzluf, 22, Columbus, shipper and Mary Lynn Writsel, 21, Ashville, clerk-typist.

Real Estate Transfers
Harold Tway and Patty Ann Brown to Russell C. and Gay N. Logan, 37.959 acres, Darby Twp.

Herman and Wanita Will to Jerry R. and Carolyn S. Cook, lot 20, Fairview Park Subdivision, Ashville.

Jimmy R. and Shirley A. Adams to Segurnia Alice Yates, lot 20, Fairview Park Subdivision, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Walter L. and Harriet E. Salyers to Morton R. and Carolyn Rose Burton, land, Circleville.

Harold and Lauretta Chamberlain to Thomas R. and Virginia K. Walker, 0.228 acres, Scioto Twp.

Ralph E. Fosnough to Lehman G. and Gloria J. Stiles, 10 acres, Harrison Twp.

Hubert M. and Mabel L. Puckett to Arthur Lee Robertson, lot 9, Ben B. Morrison and Winifred L. Morrison Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Otto and Janet M. Behrmann to Robert G. and Sharon A. Ogden, part lot 26, Spring Hollow Addition, Circleville.

Rachel R. Ryan to Florence Marie Keaton, lot 1205 and part lot 1204, Dr. Wayne Griswold's Addition, Circleville.

James R. and Mary M. Prather to Michael L. and Marcella F. Mogan, lot 2, Eastmoor Addition, Circleville.

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

Berger Hospital News

Marshall McFarland, Route 1, medical

John Rayburn, 202 Logan St., surgical

Launie West, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

Sherry McManes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManes, 205 Second Ave., tonsillectomy

Ellis Carneans, 520 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Martha Justice, South Bloomfield

Mark Phillips, Route 1

William White, 459 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Stella Griner, 431 E. Main St.

Paul Davis, Kingston

Mrs. Leroy M. Fout and daughter, 185 Hillcrest Drive

Miss Treva Congrove, Adelphi

Turney H. Mowery, Adelphi

EMERGENCIES

Mark Roe, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roe, Route 2, Laurelville, fell while playing lacerating the right side of his forehead.

Bob Charles Smith, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charles Smith, Route 1, Logan, fell lacerating the left side of his head.

George Courson, 16, of 375 Avon Drive, injured his right ankle playing basketball.

Bobby Ratcliff, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ratcliff, Route 4, injured the bottom of his foot when he stepped on a nail.

Richard Hix, 21, Grove City, was treated for a foreign object lodged in his left eye.

38 Motorists Cited into Muny Court

Charges of traffic violations were filed against four local and 31 out-of-county motorists in Municipal Court Friday.

Glenn Howard, 19, Williamsport, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb on a charge of driving a motorcycle without safety glasses or helmet. He was fined \$10 and costs with both the fine and costs suspended.

Richard Evans, Jr., 36, Ashville, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to obey a stop sign. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Gordon Massie, 35, of 550 Ridgewood Dr., forfeited a \$24 bond set on a charge of speeding 46 miles in a 35 mile zone.

James Edwards, 26, Route 3, forfeited a \$19 bond set on a charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

The court collected \$704 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 31 out-of-county motorists.

Man Sentenced For False Report To City Police

Donald Eugene Gray, Baltimore, Md., charged with making a false report to police, was sentenced to 14 days in the county jail by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer Saturday.

Gray allegedly removed the transmission, drive shaft and other parts from his car and dumped them in the Scioto River. He reported it as a theft to his insurance company and to city police.

He appeared before the court on a bill of information and entered a plea of guilty.

John K. Hoy, who was on probation, was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation and was sentenced to the county jail for six months.

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34th Anniversary Sale



Yes, BIG BEAR is Celebrating 34 Wonderful Years of Friendly, Courteous Service – Lowest Possible Prices – Finest Quality Foods . . . and NOW we're Dedicated to even BIGGER and BETTER VALUES and SAVINGS for YOU!

STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SILM PRICES

How in the world can you actually GET MORE and SPEND LESS??? Simple — just shop at your nearby Big Bear Supermarket. You see, with our exciting new "SLIM PRICES" you do just that . . . you spend less — a whole lot less — and yet, you get so much MORE for your food dollar. Add these BIG SAVINGS and TREMENDOUS VALUES to the friendliest, most courteous service in town . . . the widest variety of finest quality foods available . . . plus the dependability that ONLY Big Bear gives you . . . and you come up with some of the best reasons why shopping at Big Bear makes "Cents" . . . Dollars and Cents of SAVINGS for YOU!!!

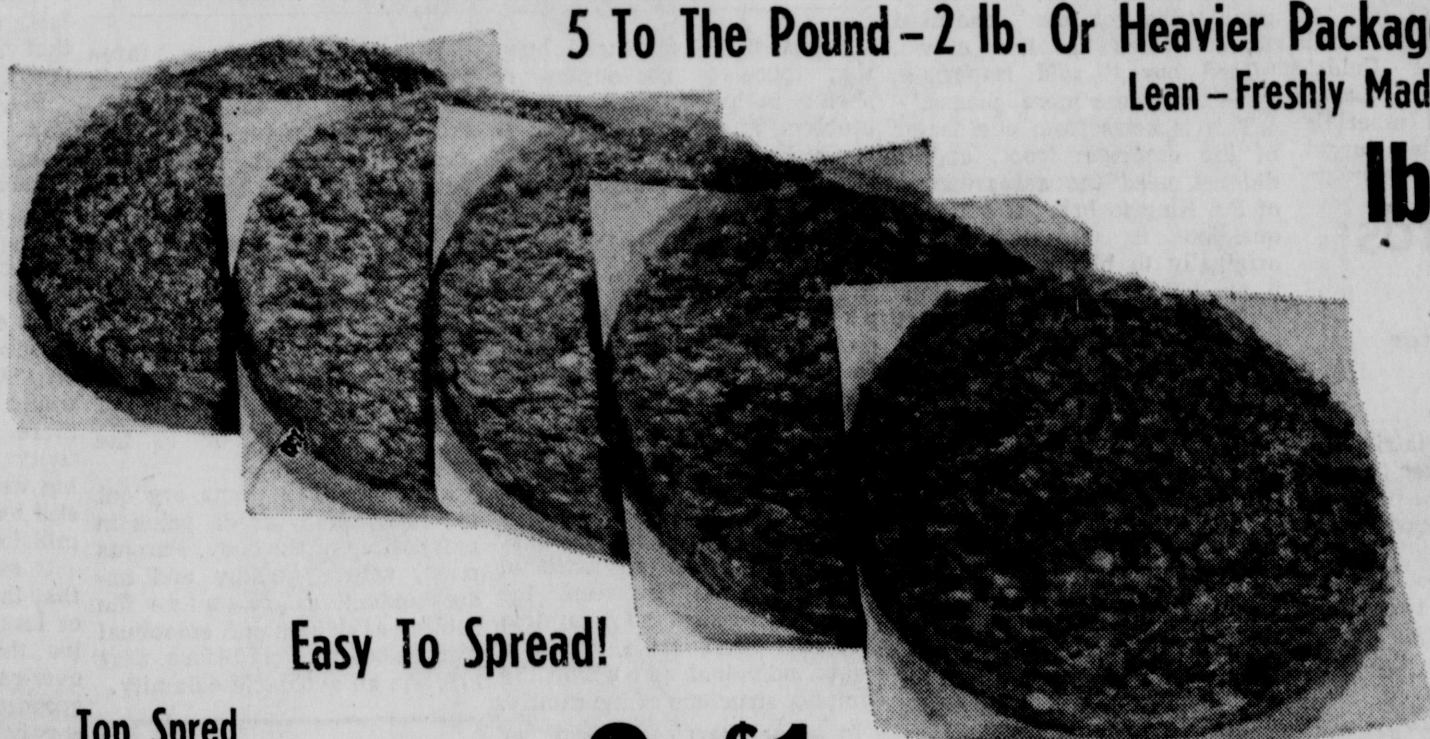
LIMITED QUANTITIES STILL AVAILABLE! EPIC CUSTOM DESIGNED FLATWARE!

. . . Still time to complete your set of beautiful Stainless Steel Flatware now at your BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS! ! !

* DINNER KNIFE	Only 59c Ea.	* TEASPOON	Only 29c Ea.
* DINNER FORK	Only 39c Ea.	* SOUP SPOON	Only 39c Ea.
Box of 4 SALAD FORKS	\$1.29	Box of 4 ICE TEA SPOONS	\$1.29
Box of 2 LARGE TABLESPOONS	\$1.29	Box of 3 PIECE SERVING SET	\$1.29
GRAVY LADLE, MEAT FORK OR PASTRY SERVER			Only 99c Ea.



Joan of Arc RED KIDNEY BEANS	8 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple-Grapefruit DOLE FRUIT DRINKS	46-oz. Can	25c
Luncheon Meat ARMOUR'S TREET	2 12-oz. Cans	89c
Armour's VIENNA SAUSAGE	5-oz. Can	22c

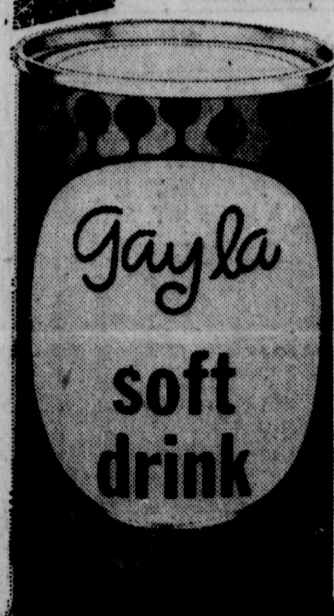


5 To The Pound — 2 lb. Or Heavier Package
Lean — Freshly Made

lb.

59^c

Smaller Amt. lb. 63c



Gayla
SOFT DRINKS
Regular Or Lo Cal

12-oz. Cans

639^c

Top Spread

Margarine 6 1-lb. Ctns. **\$1**



6 Delicious Flavors To Choose From!

Borden's
MILK SHAKE 3 10½-oz. Cans **49c**

California

CELERY
Crisp And Tender

24 Size

29^c



BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET
1190 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

34th Anniversary Sale

Yes, BIG BEAR is Celebrating 34 Wonderful Years of Friendly, Courteous Service - Lowest Possible Prices - Finest Quality Foods . . . and NOW we're Dedicated to even BIGGER and BETTER VALUES and SAVINGS for YOU!



STORE HOURS: Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays
1180 N. Court St. - Circleville
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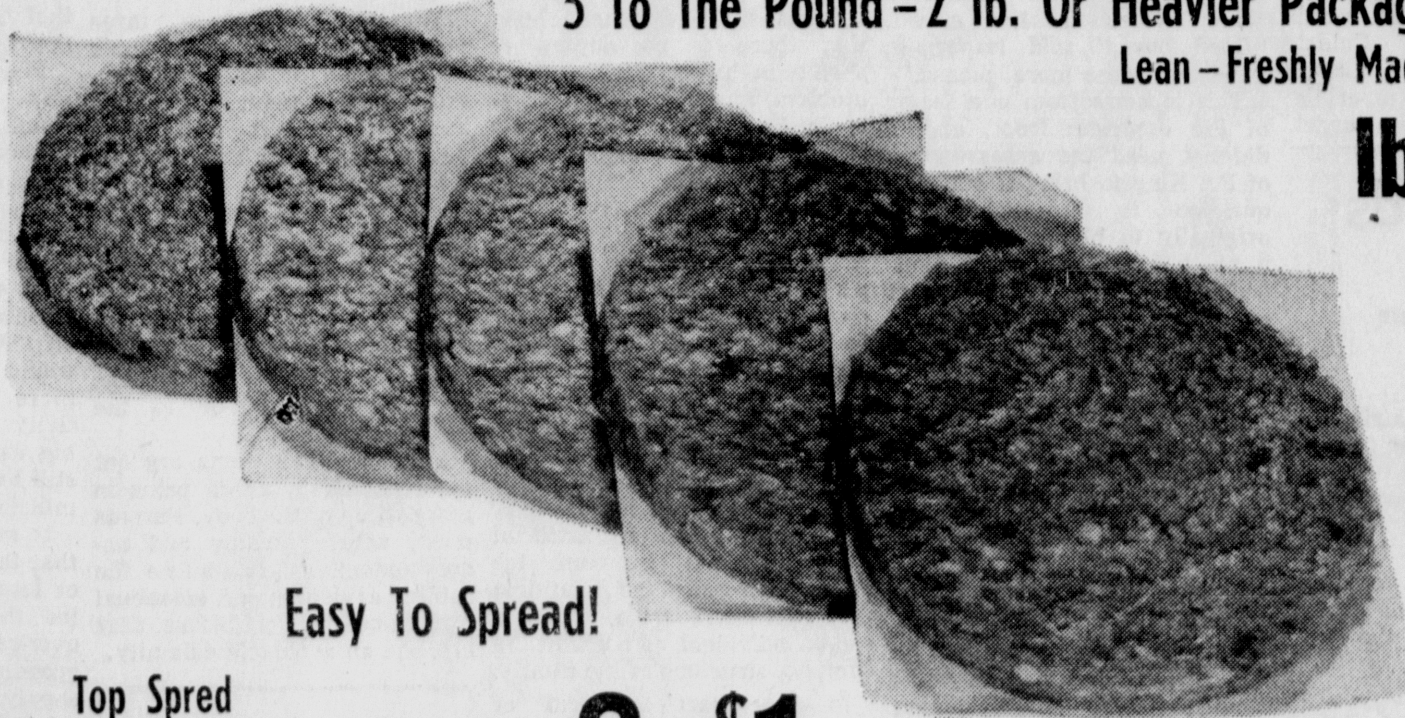
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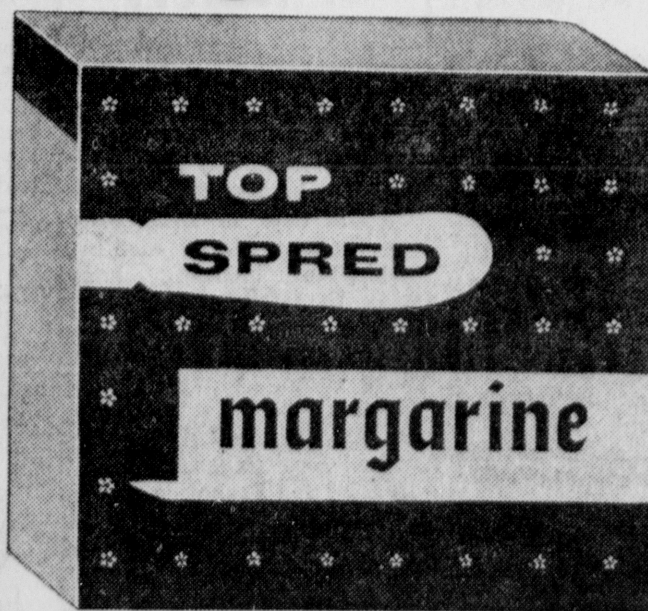
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ARMOUR'S TREET

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Armour's
VIENNA SAUSAGE

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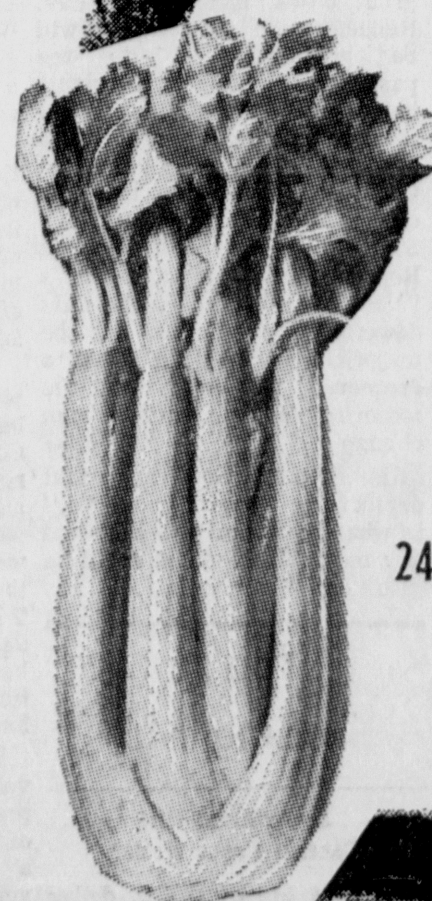
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Calling All Adults

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He would cut off the money supply to youth except what they earn, deny higher education except on proof of ability, and withhold free travel privileges to children.

He would wipe out the child centered culture that has prevailed for 50 years. These ideas aren't as kooky as they may seem. The family would be strengthened, and youngsters would be

given something to attain to — adulthood.

Perhaps some parental authority would be restored, and colleges and universities would concentrate on teaching instead of controlling riots.

Those who weren't cut out for academic careers could forget college and concentrate on more appropriate training. Junior colleges fit well into such a plan. They could substitute for a four-year college program.

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Spring Fever

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Another puzzling phenomenon is that spring fever attacks men and boys much more violently than the females

of the race. When a woman feels an attack of the powerful malady coming on, she soothes her ruffled dendrites and synapses by washing, stretching and ironing the bedroom curtains. Or she cleans out the kitchen cupboards.

When a man senses spring fever gnawing at his bones he is much more likely to sit in the doorway for a spell and let the malady take its natural course. Boys go dreamily about their mysterious business.

Perhaps a good solid week of surrender to the beneficence of spring on the part of the whole population would straighten tangled currents and get everyone off to a good summer.

Society in Dissolution

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Is the cement going out of our society?

The crazed killing of Dr. Martin Luther King made people, both black and white, sick at heart everywhere. However, we have had other assassinations in the past without an aftermath of death at compound interest. Four American Presidents — Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and John F. Kennedy — were murdered without causing the Republic to tremble on its legal foundations. But the death count four days after the King murder stood at thirty, more than two thousand had been injured, and eighty big cities had been torn by window-breaking, looting and arson. This is something that had not happened before in America as the result of an anarchistic act.

The terrifying thing to contemplate is the feeling that the King assassination merely hurried a business that would have come even if he had lived. Weapons have been stocked on both sides of the fence. There

are guns in the ghettos. In the suburbs, young matrons carry pistols in their cars, and people everywhere have been arming against contingencies.

Dr. King was killed on Thursday, April 4. But two days before, on Tuesday, April 2, WNBC-TV in New York City devoted its six o'clock news session to the drawing of lines that is going on in Newark, New Jersey. The story, as reported by TV reporter Jim Cuilis, centered on the activities of Anthony Imperiale, a 235-pound karate instructor and veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps who is president of the North Ward Citizens Committee in Newark. Imperiale's organization claims predominantly Italian-American district. Many of them are ex-servicemen, and twenty-five are Essex County deputy sheriffs. Imperiale has been teaching them how to defend themselves by karate against attacks by men with machetes.

Mr. Imperiale's own words followed reporter Cuilis' background material. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Imperiale, "the city of Newark is a target.

We have been plagued with visits by Martin Luther King. As you are all aware, Reverend Kleag of Detroit was here; Stokely Carmichael will be here on the twenty-sixth of March — April, I'm sorry . . .

"You are all aware of our LeRoi Jones of Newark . . . he preaches separation of the races. He teaches — let me quote from his speech in the Elizabeth Journal, 'Rob whitey, rape his daughter, and burn him.' Well, Mr. LeRoi Jones, I got news for you. That before you think you're going to start this raping and this robbing and this burning, the North Ward Citizens Committee and all its followers will put the flame before you start it."

Mr. Imperiale said he was not an advocate of violence, but "I'll be damned and hanged if I'll stand by and watch our city get burned . . ." He ended by telling his followers to "buy a gun." "We got 'em," chorused some voices in the crowd. "Good boys," said Imperiale, "and buy some more, please."

This is news from one sector of the domestic front, and it did not need the assassination of Dr. King to bring it out. The question is not who was originally to blame in starting it all, but how is it to be stopped? When small boys start quarreling and yelling, "He began it," an adult can step in and say, "I don't care who started it, you are going to stop it right here." But who, in our councils of power, both federal and local, is able to take the adult stance at this moment and tell poet LeRoi Jones and karate instructor Anthony Imperiale that they must both call it off?

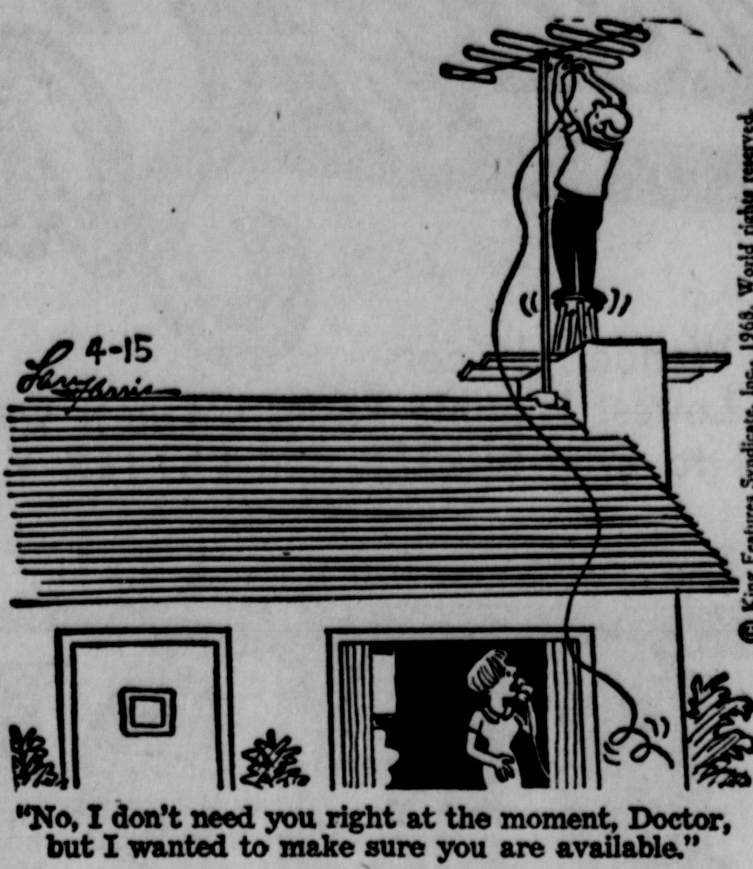
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"No, I don't need you right at the moment, Doctor, but I wanted to make sure you are available."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE DAY the price of eggs and milk was lowered for the third time in a month by the county cooperative, a grizzled dairyman proclaimed, "A farm is a hunk of land that if you get up while it's still pitch black at 5:00 a.m., and are still working on it at 8:00 p.m., it'll net you a fortune if you strike oil on it!"

John Fuller tells about an understanding mother who watched with growing concern while her young son indulged in lengthy and involved conversations with a stuffed toy frog. Finally she decided that this fantasy was getting a bit out of hand. She told him, "I know how much you love that frog, Freddie, but you should realize that his talk is only PRETEND talk. He doesn't really talk to you."

The boy looked shocked, and ran out of the room with his frog. He came back empty-handed and told his mother, "You've got to be more careful, Ma, while my frog is with us. He THINKS he can talk!"

A girl seeking a job with a giant corporation received word that the employment department was ready to interview her. She primped and made up for a full hour before reporting, waited some minutes as per instructions, and then was told, "The computer will see you now."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Perhaps all of us can learn from these three people who were studied there would be evidence of emotional conflict between them that should have been investigated many years before this tragedy took place.

Multiply the conflicts that go on in a growing youngster and in his relationship with his parents and it becomes immediately visible that there is frequently a need to reveal these problems to the doctor, to a psychologist or to the religious advisor.

Emotional symptoms cry out for recognition, as do pains in any portion of the body. Parents must, with sympathy and understanding, recognize the subtle evidences of emotional trouble before, long before, they erupt in an avoidable calamity.

In this harried world of anxiety, parents may occasionally lose proper direction in their attitudes toward their children. The adolescent in his rebellious phase of development hardly can match his physical growth with his emotional immaturity.

A single life saved is truly a testimonial to modern day advances. It was with particular distress that I read a harrowing story of a life that was lost by confused and misguided judgment of parents who were too vain to seek the professional opinion of someone who might have saved that valuable life.

A young girl was being punished by her parents for having been out all night. Certainly they deserved the right of an explanation but their rightful concern was so overwhelming that they chose a weapon of punishment based on their own emotional upheaval. They insisted that their daughter, aged 18, take her dog, her prized possession, into the fields, dig a grave, shoot it and bury it.

Here were three people involved in a volcano of unexpressed and confused patterns of thinking. The end result was a ghastly moment when this young conflicted girl turned the gun on herself and killed herself.

The story is a shocking one, the waste of a life because of the inability to seek the guidance that might have spared her. I am certain that if the



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Money seems to be spreading around more lately. Families which contain some 30 per cent of the population now have annual incomes of \$10,000 a year or more.

Ever get the idea your pet dog is eating you out of home? Well, maybe he will—if you let him. The stomach of a 40-pound pooch can hold three times as much as that of a 150-pound man.

Medical quackery is one of the nation's fastest growing businesses. Authorities estimate its cost to the public has risen from \$1 billion annually five years ago to \$2 billion now.

Salt was once so scarce that it was used as money to pay Roman legionaries, and the modern word salary comes from the Latin term salarium or "salt money." But we're in no danger of running out of salt today.

There are enough salt beds and domes along the Gulf Coast alone to satisfy America's needs for 26 centuries. Incidentally, only 5 per cent of salt is used to

flavor food. The rest is employed in chemical industries.

Careless driving causes more highway fatalities than excessive speed. The Automobile Manufacturers Association says that only 5 per cent of injurious accidents occur at speeds above 70 miles an hour.

The Knowledge Jam: Research centers throughout the world now turn out 60 million pages of technical information yearly. A fast-reading scientist would have to read eight hours a day until the year 3363 just to wade through 1968's outpouring of facts.

Man Against Himself: Suicide is now the fourth leading cause of death among boys of college age, and the 10th leading cause among Americans of all groups. At least 20,000 kill themselves each year, and for everyone who succeeds about eight to 12 try and fail.

Irony: Although the United States produces enough food to feed millions around the globe, nutrition experts estimate that 20 per cent of our own people, either through ignorance or poverty, live on deficient diets.

History lesson: Can you name the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames, "Atlas of Independence," "Old Rough and Ready," "Trust Buster," and "Man of Great Heart"? They were John Adams, Zachary Taylor Theodore Roosevelt, and Herbert Hoover.

Geographical oddities: Vacationers looking for a place to cure a thirst might try Bourbon Mist Island. It's located in Whiskey Lake, Alaska.

Worth remembering: "You should have enough education so that you won't have to look up to people—and enough education also so that you'll be wise enough not to look down on people."

Quickies: Nerve impulses travel only at 75 feet a second in frogs, but at 400 feet a second—over 250 miles an hour—in your body. The game of chess originated in Asia about 4,000 years before the Christian era began. There are about 40,000 nails in the average wooden home. A housewife who irons all day puts out more energy than a bricklayer.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — During the next few weeks the bullish sentiment that has propelled stock market volume and prices is going to be reassessed. As misty emotion fades, some rocks might be revealed to challenge the advance.

This is not to say that the bulls will stumble on the rocky course. But the market is going to determine if all the activity of recent weeks comes from conviction or simply from the need of long idle bulls for exercise.

There is, for example, a powerful urgency for mutual funds to perform. They don't make money by standing idle, and yet they had been idle a good part of the year. At the end of February some \$3.4 billion of their \$41.5 billion of assets was in cash—just waiting for a reason to be reinvested.

Was it conviction about the chances of peace or was it the need to perform that sent them into the market?

The current optimism is based, soundly or unsoundly, on prospects for peace following President Johnson's proposal to talk with North Vietnam and that nation's apparent willingness to consider his proposal.

Peace would eventually mean less government spending, which would mean a better chance for the nation to pay its bills. It would lessen the threat of more inflation and of business controls. It would put people in a buying mood.

As events are demonstrating, however, peace is a long way off. And, though real peace would be bullish, what about a mere slowdown in military activity that still would require big expenditures? Wouldn't this still leave the economy tied to a millstone?

It must be remembered also that the United States has more or less assured its foreign cousins that it will cut down on over-rapid expansion of the economy by reducing the money supply and raising taxes.

In other words, much of the emphasis during the rest of the year will be on taking inflation out of the economy rather than on expanding the economy. Policy now calls for deflation.

Another potential shoal is the ever present threat of tight money, which the stock market abhors. Although credit eased in the past week, it did so only because of holidays. Over the longer term, credit is being restrained.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

20 YEARS AGO
APRIL, 1948

Circleville was bombed from the air when a light plane from Thomas Airport, piloted by Virgil Newman, dropped pamphlets over the city to start off and assist in the month-long campaign of the American Cancer Society.

Circleville High school students heard a vocational lecture on mining engineering, the seventh of a series sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, to familiarize students with the prerequisites and curriculum studied at college for a given vocation.

The first livestock show was held in the new \$80,000 coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds when the Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn. held a sale. Polled herefords were comparatively new in this area. Association officials knew of the polled Hereford herds in the county.

Three local citizens lost their lives in a midair plane collision over the city of Circleville. One light plane plunged to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near the Purina mills. The second aircraft buried itself in the side of the Harry Grant residence on S. Scioto St.

A 60-foot silver flag pole was

erected on the southwest corner of Circleville high school's lawn. The new flag pole was paid for, in part, by the graduating class of 1947.

The public was invited to visit Pickaway County's newly completed identification and photographic laboratory in the basement of the county jail.

The Funk grocery store on W. Main St. celebrated its 26th year in business. Originally started at the corner of Pickaway and Watt St., it was one of Circleville's oldest grocery firms.

Property on N. Court St., site of the home of the late Dr. Howard Jones, was purchased by John A. Evans and Phillip F. Markley, of the Evans-Markley Motors, Inc., local Ford dealers. The home, once a prominent landmark, burned shortly after the death of Dr. Jones in 1946.

1,536 Pickaway County farmers representing 213,521 acres of crop land, signed up for participating in the AAA farm program to obtain supplies under the year's allotment.

Circus performers arrived in the city to prepare for the Mills Bros. circus opening slated for later in the month at the fairgrounds.



Academy Awards

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy is the geriatric set.

There is this about Oscar: He can spring surprises. That and the aura of a 40-year tradition continue to make the Motion Picture Academy Awards the most exciting—though sometimes exasperating—of all the awards.

Last week's ceremonies provided much to remember. Most of the awards were predictable, except for best picture and best actress. Nearly all the seers had named "The Graduate" or "Bonnie and Clyde" as the likely winners. With the benefit of Monday morning quarterbacking, it is easy to see why the academy voters chose "In the Heat of the Night."

First, you must understand the nature of the electorate. Hollywood is now a mature community, and the academy reflects that. As one loser muttered after the awards: "The

Academy is the geriatric set. Sixty per cent are over 50, and of that 60 per cent, 25 per cent are retired or otherwise not working.

So it is easy to see why the voters passed up the two somewhat avant-garde films for a traditional movie, "In the Heat of the Night."

Likewise it is understandable why the voters in an outpouring of sentiment chose Katharine Hepburn as best actress for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." There could be no other reason for the award. Miss Hepburn is unquestionably one of the towering figures of screen history. But in her award performance she did little but lend tearful support to Spencer Tracy, who had much the better role.

As in other recent years, the attire and hair styles of the participants provided much ground for controversy. There were few miniskirts, but the maxiskirts, Pollyanna dresses, ruffles, etc., were profuse and astonishing. Angie Dickinson's cut-out gown was an eye-popper, as was Diana Carroll's décolletage.

The biggest gasp of the evening came when Barbra Streisand walked onstage in a rag-mop hairdo. Then there was Barbara Rush's maxiskirt of lavender satin.

Some of the male outfits matched the female in the bizarre. Turtle necks, Indian coats, beads and ruffled shirts abounded.

Other observations: Angela Lansbury in her "Thoroughly Modern Millie" number very nearly stopped the show. The audience was stunned by her vigor, not to mention her figure . . . Elmer Bernstein proved an ebullient maestro, and his Oscar for "Millie" was a popular win . . . The technical foul-ups were incredible—nothing seemed to work in the early portions of the show. But Bob Hope rose above it with his customary aplomb.

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Central Press Writer

Average life of a U.S. dollar bill, thanks to a new "dry process" in printing paper money, has been extended from just barely a year to 18 months. Now that a buck has been made to last longer—how about slowing it down so it won't go so fast?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, April 15, the 106th day of 1968. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford's Theater, where he had been shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth.

On this date: In 1638, English settlers arrived at New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city.

In 1923, Insulin, which had been discovered by Dr. Frederick Banting of Toronto, Ont., was made available for general use.

In 1940, during World War II, British and French troops landed on the coast of Norway.

In 1942, Japanese artillery blasted American positions on Corregidor in the Philippines, in the early days of the Pacific war.

Five years ago — The White House announced that President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were expecting their third child in August.

One year ago — Richard Speck was convicted of killing eight nurses in Chicago in July, 1966.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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Mr. Imperiale's own words followed reporter Cullis's background material. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Imperiale, "the city of Newark is a target.

We have been plagued with visits by Martin Luther King. As you are all aware, Reverend Kleag of Detroit was here; Stokely Carmichael will be here on the twenty-sixth of March — April, I'm sorry . . .

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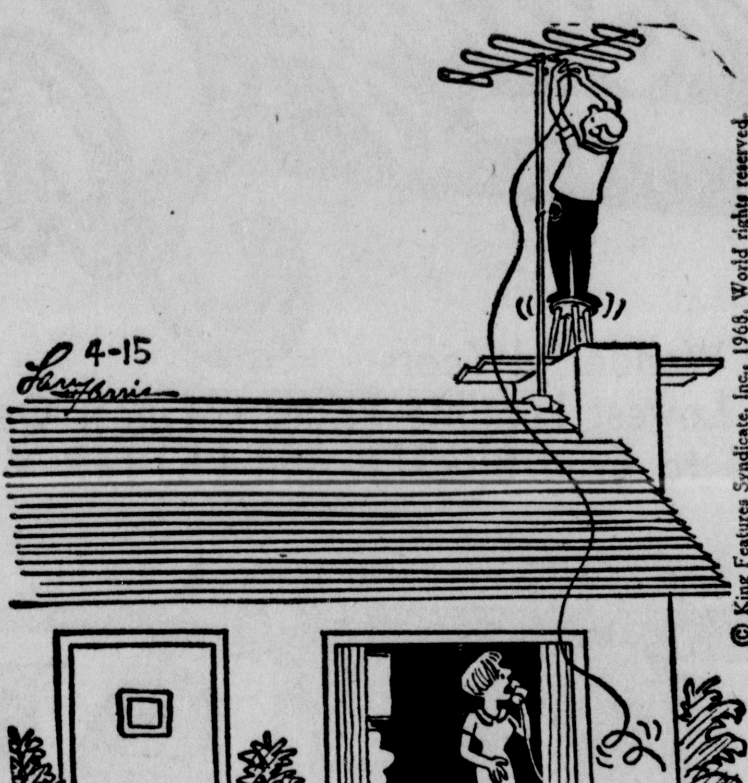
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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Perhaps all of us can learn that there is no stigma or shame in having an emotional problem any more than there is of shame in having a broken leg or pneumonia. The general concept of modern medicine is to incorporate into every treatment of the patient a total awareness of the psychological and social problems that confront us. This is the real basis for psychosomatic medicine. There is now a oneness to the complicated human machine that is a close merger of all the remarkable elements of both the body and mind. It is no longer possible to make an artificial separation between the emotional and the physical problems that arise within a single individual and within the complex structure of the family.

In this hurried world of anxiety, parents may occasionally lose proper direction in their attitudes toward their children. The adolescent in his rebellious phase of development hardly can match his physical growth with his emotional immaturity. A single life saved is truly a testimonial to modern day advances. It was with particular distress that I read a harrowing story of a life that was lost by confused and misguided judgment of parents who were too vain to seek the professional opinion of someone who might have saved that valuable life.

A young girl was being punished by her parents for having been out all night. Certainly they deserved the right of an explanation but their rightful concern was so overwhelming that they chose a weapon of punishment based on their own emotional upheaval. They insisted that their daughter, aged 18, take her dog, her prized possession, into the fields, dig a grave, shoot it and bury it.

Here were three people involved in a volcano of unexpressed and confused patterns of thinking. The end result was a ghastly moment when this young conflicted girl turned the gun on herself and killed herself.

The story is a shocking one, the waste of a life because of the inability to seek the guidance that might have spared her. I am certain that if the



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Money seems to be spreading around more lately. Families which contain some 30 per cent of the population now have annual incomes of \$10,000 a year or more.

Ever get the idea your pet dog is eating you out of home? Well, maybe he will—if you let him. The stomach of a 40-pound pooch can hold three times as much as that of a 150-pound man.

Medical quackery is one of the nation's fastest growing businesses. Authorities estimate its cost to the public has risen from \$1 billion annually five years ago to \$2 billion now.

Salt was once so scarce that it was used as money to pay Roman legionaries, and the modern word salary comes from the Latin term *salarium* or "salt money." But we're in no danger of running out of salt today.

There are enough salt beds and domes along the Gulf Coast alone to satisfy America's needs for 26 centuries. Incidentally, only 5 per cent of salt is used to

flavor food. The rest is employed in chemical industries. Careless driving causes more highway fatalities than excessive speed. The Automobile Manufacturers Association says that only 5 per cent of injurious accidents occur at speeds above 70 miles an hour.

The Knowledge Jam: Research centers throughout the world now turn out 60 million pages of technical information yearly. A fast-reading scientist would have to read eight hours a day until the year 3363 just to wade through 1968's outpouring of facts.

Man Against Himself: Suicide is now the fourth leading cause of death among boys of college age, and the 10th leading cause among Americans of all groups. At least 20,000 kill themselves each year, and for everyone who succeeds about eight to 12 try and fail.

Irony: Although the United States produces enough food to feed millions around the globe, nutrition experts estimate that 20 per cent of our own people, either through ignorance or poverty, live on deficient diets.

History lesson: Can you name the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames, "Atlas of Independence," "Old Rough and Ready," "Trust Buster," and "Man of Great Heart"? They were John Adams, Zachary Taylor, Theodore Roosevelt, and Herbert Hoover.

Geographical oddities: Vacationers looking for a place to cure a thirst might try Bourbon Mist Island. It's located in Whiskey Lake, Alaska.

Worth remembering: "You should have enough education so that you won't have to look up to people—and enough education also so that you'll be wise enough not to look down on people."

Quickies: Nerve impulses travel only at 75 feet a second in frogs, but at 400 feet a second—over 250 miles an hour—in your body. The game of chess originated in Asia about 4,000 years before the Christian era began. There are about 40,000 nails in the average wooden home. A housewife who irons all day puts out more energy than a bricklayer.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — During the next few weeks the bullish sentiment that has propelled stock market volume and prices is going to be reassessed. As misty emotion fades, some rocks might be revealed to challenge the advance.

This is not to say that the bulls will stumble on the rocky course. But the market is going to determine if all the activity of recent weeks comes from conviction or simply from the need of long idle bulls for exercise.

There is, for example, a powerful urgency for mutual funds to perform. They don't make money by standing idle, and yet they had been idle a good part of the year. At the end of February some \$3.4 billion of their \$41.5 billion of assets was in cash—just waiting for a reason to be reinvested.

Was it conviction about the chances of peace or was it the need to perform that sent them into the market?

The current optimism is based, soundly or unsoundly, on prospects for peace following President Johnson's proposal to talk with North Vietnam and that nation's apparent willingness to consider his proposal.

Peace would eventually mean less government spending, which would mean a better chance for the nation to pay its bills. It would lessen the threat of more inflation and of business controls. It would put people in a buying mood.

As events are demonstrating, however, peace is a long way off. And, though real peace would be bullish, what about a mere slowdown in military activity that still would require big expenditures? Wouldn't this still leave the economy tied to a millstone?

It must be remembered also that the United States has more or less assured its foreign cousins that it will cut down on over-rapid expansion of the economy by reducing the money supply and raising taxes.

In other words, much of the emphasis during the rest of the year will be on taking inflation out of the economy rather than on expanding the economy. Policy now calls for deflation.

Another potential shoal is the ever present threat of tight money, which the stock market abhors. Although credit eased in the past week, it did so only because of holidays. Over the longer term, credit is being restrained.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL, 1948

Circleville was bombed from the air when a light plane from Thomas Airport, piloted by Virgil Newman, dropped pamphlets over the city to start off and assist in the month-long campaign of the American Cancer Society.

Circleville High school students heard a vocational lecture on mining engineering, the seventh of a series sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, to familiarize students with the prerequisites and curriculum studied at college for a given vocation.

The first livestock show was held in the new \$80,000 coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds when the Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn. held a sale. Polled herefords were comparatively new in this area. Association officials knew of no polled hereford herds in the county.

Three local citizens lost their lives in a midair plane collision over the city of Circleville. One light plane plunged to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near the Purina mills. The second aircraft buried itself in the side of the Harry Grant residence on S. Scioto St.

A 60-foot silver flag pole was

erected on the southwest corner of Circleville high school's lawn. The new flag pole was paid for, in part, by the graduating class of 1947.

The public was invited to visit Pickaway County's newly completed identification and photographic laboratory in the basement of the county jail.

The Funk grocery store on W. Main St. celebrated its 26th year in business. Originally started at the corner of Pickaway and Watt St., it was one of Circleville's oldest grocery firms.

Property on N. Court St., site of the home of the late Dr. Howard Jones, was purchased by John A. Evans and Philip F. Markley, of the Evans-Markley Motors, Inc., local Ford dealers. The home, once a prominent landmark, burned shortly after the death of Dr. Jones in 1946.

1,536 Pickaway County farmers representing 213,521 acres of crop land, signed up for participating in the AAA farm program to obtain supplies under the year's allotment.

Circus performers arrived in the city to prepare for the Mills Bros. circus opening slated for later in the month at the fairgrounds.



Academy Awards

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy aftermath—

There is this about Oscar: He can spring surprises. And the aura of a 40-year tradition continue to make the Motion Picture Academy Awards the most exciting—though sometimes exasperating—of all the awards.

Last week's ceremonies provided much to remember. Most of the awards were predictable, except for best picture and best actress. Nearly all the seers had named "The Graduate" or "Bonnie and Clyde" as the likely winners. With the benefit of Monday morning quarterbacking, it is easy to see why the academy voters chose "In the Heat of the Night."

First, you must understand the nature of the electorate. Hollywood is now a mature community, and the academy reflects that. As one loser muttered after the awards: "The

Academy is the geriatric set. Sixty per cent are over 50, and of that 60 per cent, 25 per cent are retired or otherwise not working.

So it is easy to see why the voters passed up the two somewhat avant-garde films for a traditional movie, "In the Heat of the Night."

Likewise it is understandable why the voters in an outpouring of sentiment chose Katharine Hepburn as best actress for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." There could be no other reason for the award. Miss Hepburn is unquestionably one of the towering figures of screen history. But in her award performance she did little but lend tearful support to Spencer Tracy, who had much the better role.

As in other recent years, the attire and hair styles of the participants provided much ground for controversy. There were few miniskirts, but the maxiskirts, Pollyanna dresses, ruffles, etc., were profuse and astonishing. Angie Dickinson's cut-out gown was an eye-popper, as was Dianna Carroll's décolletage.

The biggest gasp of the evening came when Barbra Streisand walked onstage in a rag-mop hairdo. Then there was Barbara Rush's maxisuit of lavender satin.

Some of the male outfits matched the female in the bizarre. Turtle necks, Indian coats, beads and ruffled shirts abounded.

Other observations: Angela Lansbury in her "Thoroughly Modern Millie" number very nearly stopped the show. The audience was stunned by her vigor, not to mention her figure . . . Elmer Bernstein proved an ebullient maestro, and his Oscar for "Millie" was a popular win . . . The technical foul-ups were incredible—nothing seemed to work in the early portions of the show. But Bob Hope rose above it with his customary aplomb.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS . . . Publisher

R. L. DAVIS . . . Editor

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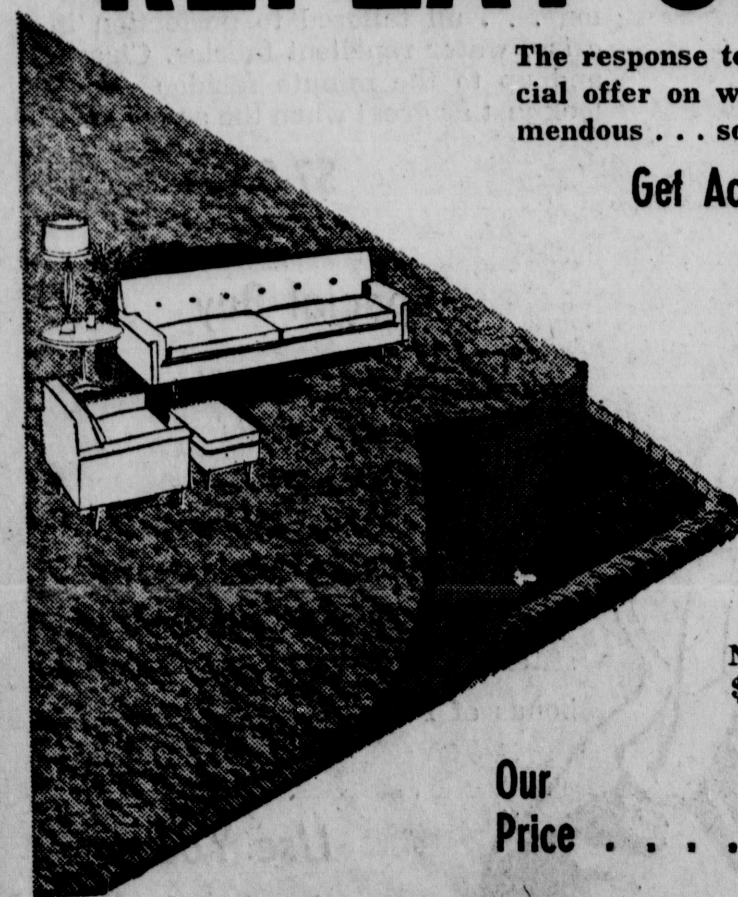
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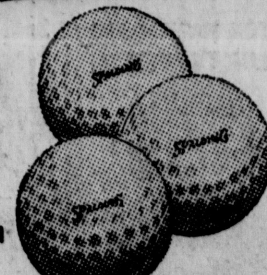
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Reynolds called negotiators, including Mayor Henry Loeb, into session Easter Sunday but he didn't seem hopeful of an early settlement.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared over Ohio during the night and temperatures dropped to between 35 and 40 degrees.

Substantial rainfall was reported at most locations Sunday afternoon and evening. Amounts ranged generally between .4 and .8 inch.

Fair weather is expected through Tuesday. Lows tonight will be between 30 to 40 with a chance of frost in some northern valleys.

A warming trend will begin Tuesday and extend into Wednesday.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Clear and cool tonight with scattered frost valleys north. Low 30 to 40. Tuesday, sunny and warmer.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Clear tonight with scattered frost. Low in 30s. Tuesday, sunny and warmer.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear and little change in temperature tonight. Low 35 to 40. Tuesday sunny and warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear tonight. Low 35 to 40. Tuesday, sunny and warmer.

CENTRAL OHIO — Clear and little change in temperature

Damon Runyon Jr. Dies in Plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Damon Runyon Jr., son of the famous newspaper man and author and a newspaper reporter himself, has been killed in a 52-foot plunge from a Washington bridge.

Runyon, 50, was dead on arrival at a hospital after plummeting Sunday from P Street Bridge.

Runyon began his career 32 years ago with the old International News Service. Last October he became a feature writer for the D. C. Examiner, a new Washington paper.

Survivors include his widow, a son and a daughter, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Calendar

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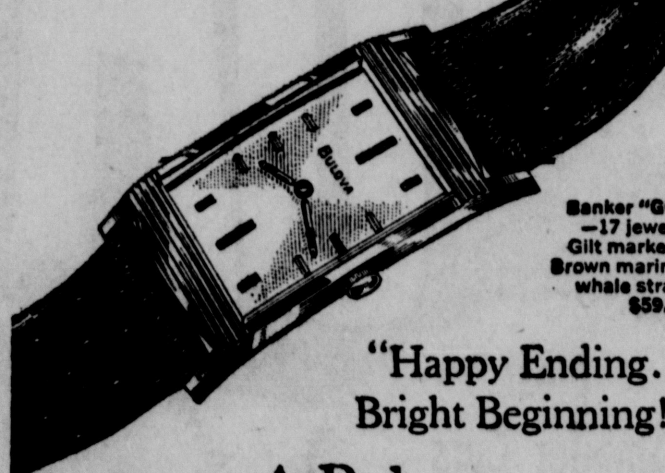
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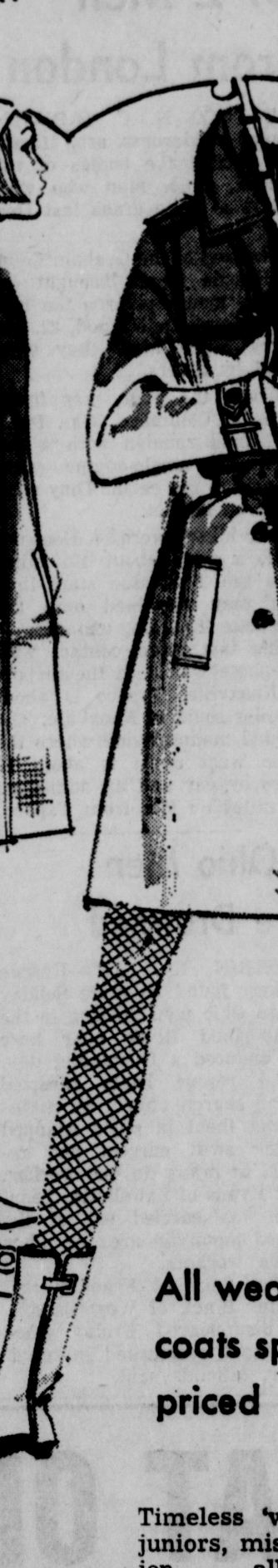
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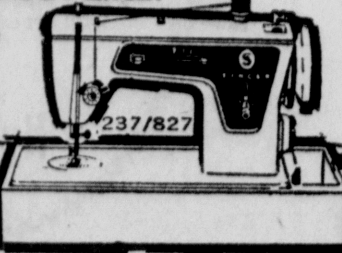
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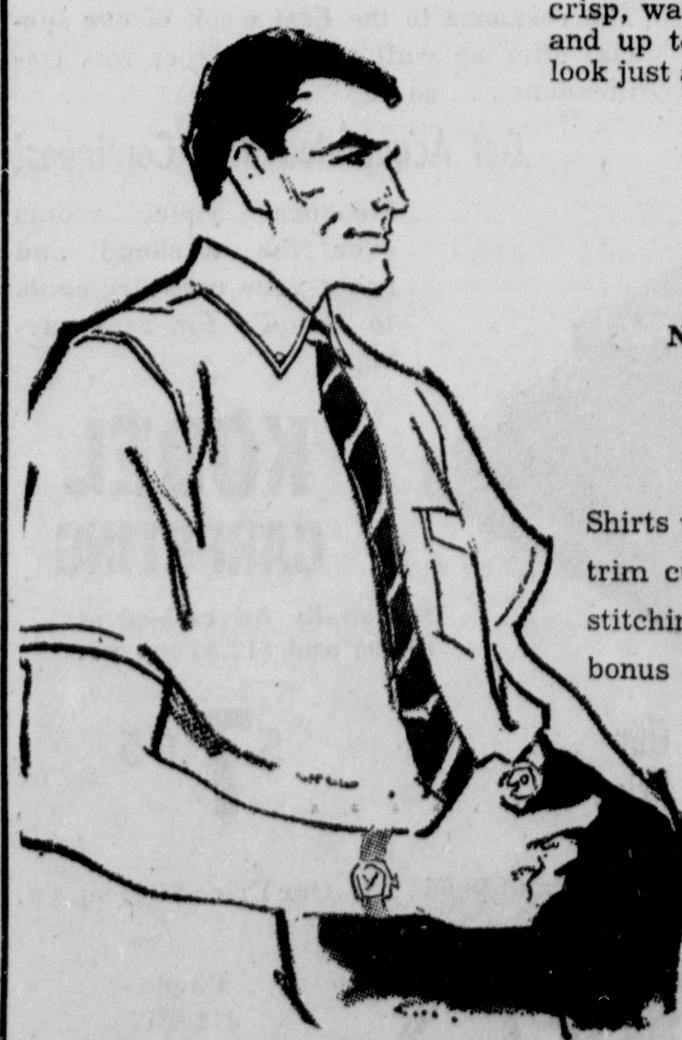
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North Viets Hopeful but Determined on Peace

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News
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HANOI, North Vietnam (Delayed) (AP) — It was an uncommon week in these parts, since there was more talk of peace than of continued war. Reduced to the most personal of terms, this raised the hopes of a visiting reporter that he may not again be bombed out of the bathtub by his fellow countrymen.

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in the bottom of the night, and one of their violent deliveries landed on the banks of the Red River. The blastwaves rode the short distance into the city and almost shook the windows out of the bathroom in the old Thong Nhat Hotel. The ancient tub heaved and shuddered, and this dripping reporter promptly evacuated his rare accumulation of precious hot water.

The ludicrous scene may be a footnote to history. Sirens have not sounded again in Hanoi since. At about 9 a.m. the next

morning, the available distillation of news from Washington, received by fellow guests at the hotel, by way of shortwave radio, was that President Johnson had announced a severe restriction of the bombing policy. The happy initial assumption here was a simple one: Hanoi wasn't going to be bombed any more.

It was obvious that the presidential pronouncement had caught the government of North Vietnam by surprise. The ministers met in protracted session for two days in an environment of urgency and skepticism, which finally yielded to guarded optimism in recognition of the monumental fact that LBJ had stamped his new bombing policy with his own withdrawal from the presidential race.

The Johnson announcement reached here Monday, April 1, and not until Wednesday afternoon did the government of North Vietnam make a response — and with it released the news to their own people that there was now a chance that the unusual silence in the skies might continue.

The top ministers of the government again convened in long sessions to figure out how to arrange the meeting President Johnson proposed. It is not as simple as it may seem to bring together two hostile parties, each deeply suspicious of the other. The ministers finally agreed on the sense and language of a message by Friday afternoon. And it was dispatched in a zig-zag way to Washington.

After extended conversations with those politicians who might be described as the appropriate parties in Hanoi, this reporter has concluded that the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything with the United States... almost.

And after these many conversations, the reporter came away convinced that these people are not going to enter into any serious talks of peace until they see the end of the bombing of their country.

Hoang Tung, who is editor of the official newspaper here, and the spokesman for Ho Chi Minh, founder and president of the country, said:

"We want peace. But the bombing must stop. As you can see, we have had our difficulties, but life goes on. We have managed."

"We do not wish to continue the war, but we can carry on for many years, if necessary. Peace is what we want, but first the bombing must stop."

Mr. Tung and other leaders in Hanoi are understandably obsessed with the bombing of their territory. Aside from the natural reaction to the loss of lives and property, they consider the bombing a unilateral act of aggression by the United States. To yield on the point, in their view, is to negotiate a surrender and not a peace.

Every visitor here is impressed that these people mean what they say. That no step toward a negotiated settlement is possible until the aerial bombardment of North Vietnam is ended.

Thus, the Johnson proclamation of restricting the bombing could be described as a large gesture but it was still an incomplete one, in the view of the North Viets.

We had a sure indication that the government was beginning to believe that Lyndon Johnson meant what he said when daylight travel around the provinces of the north was approved. Before, day travel was limited to only the most essential transportation. Otherwise you were permitted only to travel at night.

Now the roads were open to us by day. When it was finally realized that the massive bombing of the North actually had ended, there were all sorts of talk and gossip about peace. Diplomats from the various missions here traded rumors and hopes. The North Viets on the sidewalk asked what it all meant. The foreign peace activists, sometimes iden-

tified as "peaceniks", smiled and expressed the hope that a new day had arrived.

The bombers come and come and come. But mostly they destroy bridges and insert large holes in the highways and knock out, temporarily, the small electric power stations all over the countryside. There are no large industrial targets, such as those in Germany during World War II.

North Vietnam acquires its heavy war goods from other countries and manages to pump it through to the south. Soldiers move at night, in relatively small numbers, using not only the darkness but also the jungles to hide them. These factors, plus the intense nationalism here, explain the ability of these people to survive the bombing from the air, the naval bombardments and the heavy and precise artillery barrages across the demilitarized zone down south.

Indeed, there is a kind of bragging confidence among many of the persons you meet here that their country can withstand anything the United States could do and that their country is stronger now than when the air war started.

So now comes the Johnson gesture, and now, official contact has been made and the messages are shuttling through diplomatic channels between

Hanoi and Washington. But a visitor here is struck by the combination of hope and determination. It is perhaps a warning against any easy negotiations in this war. This mixture was, perhaps, best described by a minister of the government who said:

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DEAR ABBY: I went to a cocktail party where there were about 50 people just milking around making small talk.

A rather sexy looking gal spotted me from across the room and pretty soon she was beside me starting up a conversation. When I realized that she had more than a casual interest in me, I thought I'd better put her straight, so I told her I was a married man. She then asked, "Happily?" I think that was an extremely

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DEAR CARL: Some enchanted evening.

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I have a son, 13, and you wouldn't believe how he detests soap and water. And to top it off, he doesn't even want to wear socks. The answer I get is, "If Huey Finn could go without shoes, I can go without socks."

When he comes home from school grimy and sweaty, and I tell him to shower before supper, he tells me he had a shower in gym, so he doesn't have to shower at home. And he climbs into bed at night, exhausted, with dirty hair and filthy feet. You should see the bed sheets: You would think he had been working in the coal mines. And he sleeps until the last minute in the morning so he can't shower then. O, please, Abby, how can I clean up this kid? I don't know how much longer I can take it.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Cleanliness should not be "optional." It should be mandatory, and if your son at age 13, does not keep himself reasonably clean, offer to give him a bath. You may have to start undressing him. I'll bet he moves!

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I fell in love with a girl I'll call "Mary." We started to date, and I became serious about her. She was 18 and I was 24. She was beautiful and the nicest girl I had ever known. To me she was perfect. I was crazy over her and she never let me touch her. It was the first time in my life that a girl ever "tamed me down."

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U.S. Involvement in Vietnam Goes Back 25 Years

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Most of the half-million U.S. servicemen in Vietnam today were not yet born when the curtain rose on the drama of American involvement there.

If U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts bring negotiations leading to peace, it will be the first peace Vietnam has known in a quarter century. In that time U.S. involvement progressed from tenuous American links with Vietnam to a U.S. commitment of a mighty army and the deaths of 22,000 Americans.

The American entanglement is a complex story which can be dated to World War II when a wispy revolutionary named Ho Chi Minh—born Nguyen Ai Quoc—was in China forming his Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi, or League for Independence of Vietnam, called Viet Minh for short.

Vietnam, made up of Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina, was part of the French colony of Indochina also embracing Laos and Cambodia. Overrun by the Japanese, it was then administered by the Vichy government of occupied France.

Americans in the wartime OSS—Office of Strategic Services—helped train Ho and his guerrillas and sent them across into Tonkin from China to harass the Japanese, along with a handful of American advisers on jungle war. If the Americans were aware of Ho's background as a cofounder of the Chinese Communist party and a Communist International agent, they probably felt his usefulness against the Japanese would outweigh his past.

The wheel of history turned slowly. With World War II ended, the West forgot declared promises of self-determination. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in power in newly liberated France, quickly sent troops to Indochina to reassert the French colonial claim. At Potsdam the United States, Russia and Britain decided the British would occupy South Vietnam and the Nationalist Chinese of Chiang Kai-shek the North, to disarm the Japanese.

The first returning Frenchmen saw slogans everywhere in Vietnam reminding the West of its promises of independence for colonial countries. Ho Chi Minh had been entrenching himself in the North, but in the South the French installed Bao Dai, a pliant emperor, at the head of a supposedly autonomous Vietnam. In the South, also, the British systematically turned over authority to the returning French, enraging Vietnamese intellectuals.

In September 1945 Ho issued a declaration of independence modeled on the American declaration of 1776. He began bargaining with the French for independence and France promised it. Ho expressed himself as willing to accept the status of free state in an Indochinese federation within the French Union. Ho and his chief military aid, Vo Nguyen Giap, even welcomed a French expeditionary force and joined them in a liberation parade.

But Ho also began to feel that the French were reneging on their promises. From Viet Minh headquarters, Gen. Giap issued a call for an uprising. War began in earnest at the end of 1946.

There was no extraordinary alarm about this in the United States until after the Communists seized China in 1949. Seeing a threat of Communist

envelopment of Southeast Asia, the United States recognized the Bao Dai regime and sent a Military Assistance Advisory Group to help the French. Under President Harry S. Truman, it was a modest beginning: an outlay of \$25 million for 1950-51.

Then came the Korean War, bringing rising alarm to Americans over Communist aims in Asia. American aid was stepped up in Vietnam. By 1954, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the United States had invested \$2.6 billion. And Communist China was shipping military supplies across the border to the Viet Minh in Tonkin.

The end of the Korean War brought an international conference in Geneva in 1954 to deal with leftover political problems. On Korea it got nowhere, and it turned to the question of Indochina. While the deliberations went on, Giap delivered his coup de grace to the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Early May 8, 1954 the plaintive message came from the battered French fortress: "C'est fini"—It is over. The United States had denied France air support because it considered the French situation hopeless.

The Geneva negotiations brought a cease-fire July 20, and partition of Vietnam. A final declaration spoke of all-Vietnam elections in 1956, but neither the Americans nor South Vietnamese signed it and it lacked treaty force. Emperor Bao Dai called Ngo Dinh Diem to be his premier, and Diem, a member of a mandarin family and the Roman Catholic minority, soon reduced the emperor to the status of figurehead. He took up his task at a time of chaos in a South Vietnam which was a sea of corruption.

Thereafter the story of American involvement developed like this:

1955
Diem, backed by U.S. dollar aid, arranged a plebiscite which permitted him to throw out the emperor and proclaim a republic with himself as president, and to move against the forces of chaos and corruption, including the armed forces of several religious sects. Americans began to regard him as a miracle man. At that time there were just 300 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam.

1956
There were no elections. The last of the French military left. The Viet Minh, who had laid low in the South after the partition, limited themselves to stab attacks and sporadic terror while they patiently built their organization.

1957-59
By this time there were 692 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam. Armed guerrillas were infiltrating from North to South, many of them Southerners who had gone North after the partition. They began taking over outposts after outposts.

1960-61
The Lao Dong (Communist) party in the North called for full revolt in the South to bring "complete liberation for national unity," and proposed formation of a "National Liberation Front" in the South. This was done by the end of 1960, and it became the political arm of the guerrillas, whom Diem dubbed "Viet Cong," short for Vietnamese Communist. The guerrillas were deeply entrenched in the rich Mekong Delta rice area, acting like a government, taxing, administering, propagandizing, recruiting and executing any who collaborated with the Saigon government.

Lyndon B. Johnson, as vice president under John F. Kennedy, first saw Vietnam in 1961 on a mission to assess the situation there. And in 1961 came the first American death toll: 11 Americans killed.

1962
Alarmed by Communist pressure on the borders of Thailand from Laos, President Kennedy stepped up military aid to South Vietnam to 4,000 advisers early in the year. The figure reached 8,000 by May and 10,000 by October. The Southeast Asia situation was so alarming that it brought about a new Geneva

conference, this time on Laos, supposed to guarantee that nation's neutrality. Laos was threatened by a Pathet Lao—Communist-led—insurrection aided by North Vietnam and the Chinese Communists. In 1962, 31 Americans died in Vietnam.

1963
President Diem, influenced by his brother, Nhu, and Nhu's wife, carried out harsh measures against any suspected of opposing him. Diem ran into a Buddhist rebellion in May, which marked the beginning of his end.

President Kennedy sent more military advisers. By October, there were 14,000 American military men on hand.

In November, Diem and his brother died in a coup d'etat, only weeks before an assassin ended the life of President Kennedy. A new military regime took over in Saigon. By the end of 1963, there were 16,500 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam; that year 78 Americans died.

1964
By midyear, under President Johnson, the number of U.S. military advisers jumped to 21,500 as the Viet Cong, seeing advantage in Saigon's political instability, stepped up their revolutionary pressure. They seemed close to victory at that time. Then came the Tonkin Gulf incident. Washington announced that North Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked U.S. warships in the gulf.

The President asked Congress for authority to take "all necessary measures in support of freedom and in defense of peace in Southeast Asia."

Congress adopted such a resolution, and the way was open for a policy of air strikes against North Vietnam. By the end of 1964 there were 23,000 "adviser" troops in Vietnam and American deaths brought the total since 1961 to 267.

1965
In February, while Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was visiting Hanoi, Viet Cong in the South smashed in Pleiku, an outpost in the central highlands. In a 15-minute battle, eight Americans died and 126 were wounded.

Four hours later an angered President Johnson had authorized a U.S. air raid on Dong Hoi in North Vietnam, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. "We seek no wider war," the President said, but the policy of retaliatory raids was established, and the word "escalation" came into common use.

The war intensified, the Viet Cong scenting victory in the South's chaotic political situation. The United States dropped the "advisory" role for U.S. troops—to save a swiftly deteriorating situation, American troops were authorized for combat.

Marines landed at Da Nang to protect the U.S. air base there. By the end of March, U.S. troops in Vietnam totaled 27,000; by early June, more than 50,000 and finally, by December, 200,000. American casualties rose to 1,369 killed, 6,114 wounded.

1966
A series of peace probes got

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 15, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



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U.S. Involvement in Vietnam Goes Back 25 Years

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Most of the half-million U.S. servicemen in Vietnam today were not yet born when the curtain rose on the drama of American involvement there.

If U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts bring negotiations leading to peace, it will be the first peace Vietnam has known in a quarter century. In that time U.S. involvement progressed from tenuous American links with Vietnam to a U.S. commitment of a mighty army and the deaths of 22,000 Americans.

The American entanglement is a complex story which can be dated to World War II when a wispy revolutionary named Ho Chi Minh—born Nguyen Ai Quoc—was in China forming his Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi, or League for Independence of Vietnam, called Viet Minh for short.

Vietnam, made up of Tonkin, Annam and Cochinchina, was part of the French colony of Indochina also embracing Laos and Cambodia. Overrun by the Japanese, it was then administered by the Vichy government of occupied France.

Americans in the wartime OSS—Office of Strategic Services—helped train Ho and his guerrillas and sent them across into Tonkin from China to harass the Japanese, along with a handful of American advisers on jungle war. If the Americans were aware of Ho's background as a cofounder of the Chinese Communist party and a Communist International agent, they probably felt his usefulness against the Japanese would outweigh his past.

The wheel of history turned slowly. With World War II ended, the West forgot declared promises of self-determination. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in power in newly liberated France, quickly sent troops to Indochina to reassert the French colonial claim. At Potsdam the United States, Russia and Britain decided the British would occupy South Vietnam and the Nationalist Chinese of Chiang Kai-shek the North, to disarm the Japanese.

The first returning Frenchmen saw slogans everywhere in Vietnam reminding the West of its promises of independence for colonial countries. Ho Chi Minh had been entrenching himself in the North, but in the South the French installed Bao Dai, a pliant emperor, at the head of a supposedly autonomous Vietnam. In the South, also, the British systematically turned over authority to the returning French, enraging Vietnamese intellectuals.

In September 1945 Ho issued a declaration of independence modeled on the American declaration of 1776. He began bargaining with the French for independence and France promised it. Ho expressed himself as willing to accept the status of free state in an Indochinese federation within the French Union. Ho and his chief military aid, Vo Nguyen Giap, even welcomed a French expeditionary force and joined them in a liberation parade.

But Ho also began to feel that the French were reneging on their promises. From Viet Minh headquarters, Gen. Giap issued a call for an uprising. War began in earnest at the end of 1946.

There was no extraordinary alarm about this in the United States until after the Communists seized China in 1949. Seeing a threat of Communist

envelopment of Southeast Asia, the United States recognized the Bao Dai regime and sent a Military Assistance Advisory Group to help the French. Under President Harry S. Truman, it was a modest beginning: an outlay of \$25 million for 1950-51.

Then came the Korean War, bringing rising alarm to Americans over Communist aims in Asia. American aid was stepped up in Vietnam. By 1954, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the United States had invested \$2.6 billion. And Communist China was shipping military supplies across the border to the Viet Minh in Tonkin.

The end of the Korean War brought an international conference in Geneva in 1954 to deal with leftover political problems. On Korea it got nowhere, and it turned to the question of Indochina. While the deliberations went on, Giap delivered his coup de grace to the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Early May 8, 1954 the plaintive message came from the battered French fortress: "C'est fini"—It is over. The United States had denied France air support because it considered the French situation hopeless.

The Geneva negotiations brought a cease-fire July 20, and partition of Vietnam. A final declaration spoke of all-Vietnam elections in 1956, but neither the Americans nor South Vietnamese signed it and it lacked treaty force. Emperor Bao Dai called Ngo Dinh Diem to be his premier, and Diem, a member of a mandarin family and the Roman Catholic minority, soon reduced the emperor to the status of figurehead. He took up his task at a time of chaos in a South Vietnam which was a sea of corruption.

Thereafter the story of American involvement developed like this:

1955
Diem, backed by U.S. dollar aid, arranged a plebiscite which permitted him to throw out the emperor and proclaim a republic with himself as president, and to move against the forces of chaos and corruption, including the armed forces of several religious sects. Americans began to regard him as a miracle man. At that time there were just 300 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam.

1956
There were no elections. The last of the French military left. The Viet Minh, who had laid low in the South after the partition, limited themselves to stab attacks and sporadic terror while they patiently built their organization.

1957-59
By this time there were 692 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam. Armed guerrillas were infiltrating from North to South, many of them Southerners who had gone North after the partition. They began taking over outposts after outposts.

1960-61
The Lao Dong (Communist) party in the North called for full revolt in the South to bring "complete liberation for national unity," and proposed formation of a "National Liberation Front" in the South. This was done by the end of 1960, and it became the political arm of the guerrillas, whom Diem dubbed "Viet Cong," short for Vietnamese Communist. The guerrillas were deeply entrenched in the rich Mekong Delta rice area, acting like a government, taxing, administering, propagandizing, recruiting and executing any who collaborated with the Saigon government.

1962
Lyndon B. Johnson, as vice president under John F. Kennedy, first saw Vietnam in 1961 on a mission to assess the situation there. And in 1961 came the first American death toll: 11 Americans killed.

Alarmed by Communist pressure on the borders of Thailand from Laos, President Kennedy stepped up military aid to South Vietnam to 4,000 advisers early in the year. The figure reached 8,000 by May and 10,000 by October. The Southeast Asia situation was so alarming that it brought about a new Geneva

conference, this time on Laos, supposed to guarantee that nation's neutrality. Laos was threatened by a Pathet Lao—Communist-led—insurrection aided by North Vietnam and the Chinese Communists. In 1962, 31 Americans died in Vietnam.

1963
President Diem, influenced by his brother, Nhu, and Nhu's wife, carried out harsh measures against any suspected of opposing him. Diem ran into a Buddhist rebellion in May, which marked the beginning of his end.

President Kennedy sent more military advisers. By October, there were 14,000 American military men on hand.

In November, Diem and his brother died in a coup d'etat, only weeks before an assassin ended the life of President Kennedy. A new military regime took over in Saigon. By the end of 1963, there were 16,500 U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam; that year 78 Americans died.

1964
By midyear, under President Johnson, the number of U.S. military advisers jumped to 21,500 as the Viet Cong, seeing advantage in Saigon's political instability, stepped up their revolutionary pressure. They seemed close to victory at that time. Then came the Tonkin Gulf incident. Washington announced that North Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked U.S. warships in the gulf.

The President asked Congress for authority to take "all necessary measures in support of freedom and in defense of peace in Southeast Asia." Congress adopted such a resolution, and the way was open for a policy of air strikes against North Vietnam. By the end of 1964 there were 23,000 "adviser" troops in Vietnam and American deaths brought the total since 1961 to 267.

1965
In February, while Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was visiting Hanoi, Viet Cong in the South smashed in Pleiku, an outpost in the central highlands. In a 15-minute battle, eight Americans died and 126 were wounded.

Four hours later an angered President Johnson had authorized a U.S. air raid on Dong Hoi in North Vietnam, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. "We seek no wider war," the President said, but the policy of retaliatory raids was established, and the word "escalation" came into common use.

The war intensified, the Viet Cong scenting victory in the South's chaotic political situation. The United States dropped the "advisory" role for U.S. troops—to save a swiftly deteriorating situation, American troops were authorized for combat.

Marines landed at Da Nang to protect the U.S. air base there. By the end of March, U.S. troops in Vietnam totaled 27,000; by early June, more than 50,000 and finally, by December, 200,000. American casualties rose to 1,369 killed, 6,114 wounded.

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Giants Sweep Doubleheader from Phillies

Incorrect Card Gives Bob Goalby Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There's an ink stain on the left breast of Bob Goalby's green Masters jacket. It doesn't show. But it's there. It always will be. It was put there by the innocently errant pen of Tommy Aaron, who kept score for his playing partner, Argentina's Roberto De Vincenzo in Sunday's near-incredible wind-up of the Masters Golf Tournament.

De Vincenzo, the balding, globetrotter who won last year's British Open Championship, was in the clubhouse with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 for 277, 11 under par, when Goalby came charging up through the pack and tied him with a final round 66.

Preparations for a playoff today were in the making when it was discovered De Vincenzo had signed an incorrect card and Goalby was the champion a de-

Orioles Find Many Ways To Be Losers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, who found new ways to lose during a disastrous 1967 season, lumped a whole bunch of misplays into a single loss Sunday.

While dropping a 6-2 decision to the California Angels, for their first loss after two victories, the Orioles yielded runs when:

—Dave Johnson, playing out of position at shortstop, delayed his throw after "playing the ball wrong" on Paul Schaal's first-inning chopper, turning the third out into a scratch hit.

—Winning pitcher George Brunet, who batted .077 last year, tapped a single to left after weak-hitting Bobby Knoop was given a two-out intentional pass in the fourth.

—Jimmie Hall went to second on Chuck Hinton's single in the fifth, continued to third on center fielder Paul Blair's bobble, and scored as Hinton was trapped and run down near second base.

Roger Repoz beat out a bunt in the seventh, and moved around the bases on a steal, an infield out and a wild pitch by reliever Gene Brabender.

Records Set At Mansfield Relay Clash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The fastest 100-yard dash ever run by a schoolboy in Ohio is on the recordbooks today, and the last vestiges of the famed Jesse Owens' feats at the Mansfield Relays now are only memories.

Herb Washington, a 17-year-old speedster from Flint, Mich., shattered the last two of a long string of records set here by Owens before he logged fantastic Olympic triumphs at Berlin in the 30s.

Washington, a 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior, blitzed the 100 in 9.4 seconds and in the preliminaries joined Willie Wallace of Flint Northern in 21.0 clockings in the 220.

The records had held since 1933 when Owens, a track star at Cleveland East Tech, turned in respective times of 9.6 and 21.2.

Some 2,486 athletes from 281 schools in Ohio, the surrounding states and Canada were on hand for the 37th annual relays Saturday as Pontiac, Mich., Central and Cleveland Kennedy tied for top team honors.

Central nearly walked away with all the honors but in the final event, run in pitch darkness after the long drawn out affair moved into the night, Cleveland Kennedy picked up a third place in the mile to tie Michigan school with 16 points.

Some 70 schools made it into the scoring column and the other top ten finishers were Cleveland Adams 15; Flint Central 15; Cleveland Glenville 11; Flint Northern 11; Cleveland St. Joseph 10; Sandusky 10; Ecorse, Mich. 10; Dearborn, Mich. 9.

76ers Eye Last NBA Playoff Slot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the four berths in the National Basketball Association have been filled and the Philadelphia 76ers will attempt to complete the picture tonight.

Los Angeles wrapped up the Western Division title of the NBA Saturday night, whipping the San Francisco Warriors 106-100. It was the Lakers fourth straight victory without a loss in the best-of-7 set.

The 76ers could wrap up the East title in Philadelphia tonight with a victory over the Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia, with four players hitting for over 20 points, tripped the Celtics in Boston 110-105 Sunday. The 76ers now have a commanding 3-1 lead as they shoot for their second straight NBA championship.

In the ABA Eastern Division final Sunday night, the Pittsburgh Pipers took the crown with a 114-105 victory over Minnesota. It was the Pipers fourth victory in five playoff starts over the Muskies. Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota 117-108 Saturday night.

Pittsburgh will open the best-of-7 championship series at home probably on Thursday against Western champ, New Orleans.

New Orleans clinched its final with a 108-107 thriller over Dallas Saturday night. The Bucs took the series, 4-1.

Verbatim Wins Aqueduct Gotham

By BOB COOPER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Another major Kentucky Derby stepping stone, the Gotham Stakes, is past, but the road to the May 4 classic at Churchill Downs appears just as rocky as ever.

Elmendorf's Verbatim, who appeared to run out of steam after six furlongs in the Governor's Gold Cup, set a stakes record in winning the Gotham last Saturday at Aqueduct.

Wins Cycle Race

RHODE - SAINT - GENESE, Belgium (AP) — Victor Van Schil of Belgium won the 115-mile Fleche Brabanconne on the Cycling Circuit Sunday. His time was 4 hours, 23 minutes.

Willie Mays' Bat Booms

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

With Willie Mays and Jim Hart thriving on an economy kick, the San Francisco Giants have gone from austerity to affluence in one lively afternoon.

Mays bunched a two-run homer and two-run single in one inning Sunday and Hart cracked three straight homers, good for six RBI, as the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2 and 3-1.

The Giants, who had scored just two runs in 24 innings while losing twice to Pittsburgh, erupted for 20 hits in the opener against the Phils and scored eight runs in the fifth inning. Mays accounting for half of them in his two trips to the plate.

Mays sat out the first seven innings of the nightcap while Hart, who had drilled a three-run homer in the first game, accounted for all three San Francisco runs with a pair of homers off left-hander Chris Short.

Ernie Banks' three-run homer led the Chicago Cubs past previously unbeaten St. Louis 7-6; Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles 3-0 on Jim Bunning's five-hitter and the New York Mets dealt Houston its first setback, 4-0, behind the five-hit pitching of rookies Nolan Ryan and Danny Frisella. The Cincinnati-Atlanta game was rained out.

In American League play, Minnesota edged New York 4-3, California trimmed Baltimore 6-2, Cleveland outscored Boston 7-4, Detroit nipped Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings and Washington slammed Oakland 3-1.

The Giants' offensive barrage in the first game sent right-hander Juan Marichal breezing to his first victory since last Aug. 1. Marichal scattered six hits and contributed a run-scoring single to the fifth inning explosion.

Ron Hunt opened the fifth with a double. After being knocked down by a Rick Wise pitch, Mays hit the next one over the left center field fence for his first 1968 homer and the 355th of his career. Nine batters later, Willie's two-run single capped the rally.

Hart tagged short for a bases-empty homer in the second inning of the nightcap and a two-run shot in the fourth.

Scutpaw Ray Sadecki made Hart's homers stand up, hurling a six-hitter and striking out 10 for his seventh straight victory in a carryover streak from last season.

The Cardinals, who had won their first three starts, jumped in front of Chicago in the first inning on Roger Maris' three-run homer. But Billy Williams' run-scoring double and Banks' three-run homer sent the Cubs ahead to stay in the bottom of the first.

Maris also hit a bases-empty homer and Mike Shannon connected with one on for St. Louis. Banks' three RBI gave him a lifetime total of 1,400.

Bunning, acquired by Pittsburgh in a winter trade with the Phils, pinned the Dodgers with their third shutout loss in four games. Donn Clendenon's two-run double and a solo homer by Gene Alley gave the slim right-hander all the support he needed.

The Mets ended the Astros' jetaway winning string at four games as Ryan pitched hitless ball for five innings, struck out eight and yielded three hits in all before leaving in the seventh with a blister on his pitching hand.

Frisella fanned three more Astros in preserving Ryan's first major league victory and Art Shamsky delivered two runs with a double and single.

12 Youngsters Complete Jaycee Shooting Course

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NBA

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SPORTS The Circleville Herald, Mon. April 15, 1968 9 Circleville, Ohio

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Rain which pelted Atlanta much of the morning, ceased briefly, but resumed around game time finally caused postponement of the contest after three innings.

The start of the game was delayed 17 minutes and was begun in a drizzle.

Milt Pappas, who owns the Reds' only victory this year, yielded one run and five hits in the three innings. Cincinnati chalked up only a double by Alex Johnson and a single by Tommy Helms.

The Reds' had an off day today, but a workout was slated at Chicago's Wrigley Field where Cincinnati takes on the Cubs Tuesday.

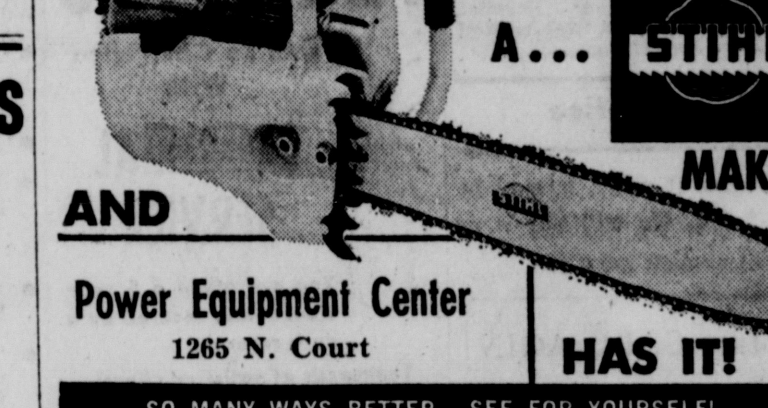
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Giants Sweep Doubleheader from Phillies

Incorrect Card Gives Bob Goalby Masters Title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There's an ink stain on the left breast of Bob Goalby's green Masters jacket. It doesn't show. But it's there. It always will be. It was put there by the innocent errand pen of Tommy Aaron, who kept score for his playing partner, Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo in Sunday's near-incredible wind-up of the Masters Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo, the balding, globetrotter who won last year's British Open Championship, was in the clubhouse with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 for 277, 11 under par, when Goalby came charging up through the pack and tied him with a final round 68.

Preparations for a playoff today were in the making when it was discovered De Vicenzo had signed an incorrect card and Goalby was the champion a de-

Orioles Find Many Ways To Be Losers

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, who found new ways to lose during a disastrous 1967 season, lumped a whole bunch of misplays into a single loss Sunday.

While dropping a 6-2 decision to the California Angels, for their first loss after two victories, the Orioles yielded runs when:

—Dave Johnson, playing out of position at shortstop, delayed his throw after "playing the ball wrong" on Paul Schaal's first-inning chopper, turning the third out into a scratch hit.

—Winning pitcher George Brunet, who batted .077 last year, tapped a single to left after weak-hitting Bobby Knoop was given a two-out intentional pass in the fourth.

—Jimmie Hall went to second on Chuck Hinton's single in the fifth, continued to third on center fielder Paul Blair's bobble, and scored as Hinton was trapped and run down near second base.

Roger Repoz beat out a bunt in the seventh, and moved around the bases on a steal, an infield out and a wild pitch by reliever Gene Brabender.

76ers Eye Last NBA Playoff Slot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three of the four berths in the National Basketball Association have been filled and the Philadelphia 76ers will attempt to complete the picture tonight.

Los Angeles wrapped up the Western Division title of the NBA Saturday night, whipping the San Francisco Warriors 106-100. It was the Lakers fourth straight victory without a loss in the best-of-7 set.

The 76ers could wrap up the East title in Philadelphia tonight with a victory over the Boston Celtics.

Philadelphia, with four players hitting for over 20 points, tripped the Celtics in Boston 110-105 Sunday. The 76ers now have a commanding 3-1 lead as they shoot for their second straight NBA championship.

In the ABA Eastern Division final Sunday night, the Pittsburgh Pipers took the crown with a 114-105 victory over Minnesota. It was the Pipers fourth victory in five playoff starts over the Muskies. Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota 117-108 Saturday night.

Pittsburgh will open the best-of-7 championship series at home probably on Thursday against Western champ, New Orleans.

New Orleans clinched its final with a 108-107 thriller over Dallas Saturday night. The Bucs took the series, 4-1.

clared champion on a bookkeeping error.

Hord Hardin, president of the U.S. Golf Association and chairman of the rules committee, made the bombshell announcement:

"Under the rules of golf, he (De Vicenzo) will be charged with a 68, which does not leave him in a tie with Bob Goalby, who is 11 under par."

De Vicenzo, playing a round that was just one shot off the Masters record, tapped in a two-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 400-yard 17th hole, just as Goalby was watching him with a 10-foot eagle putt on the 520-yard 15th.

Through a split-screen account of it shown by CBS-TV, a national television audience saw the two putts drop almost together.

But Aaron marked down a four on De Vicenzo's card, instead of three.

Roberto went on to bogey the last hole. Blinded by pressure and the frustration of the bogey, he signed his card. And he was stuck with it — stuck with a 68 instead of a 65.

Records Set At Mansfield Relay Clash

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The fastest 100-yard dash ever run by a schoolboy in Ohio is on the recordbooks today, and the last vestiges of the famed Jesse Owens' feats at the Mansfield Relays now are only memories.

Herb Washington, a 17-year-old speedster from Flint, Mich., shattered the last two of a long string of records set here by Owens before he logged fantastic Olympic triumphs at Berlin in the 30s.

Washington, a 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior, blitzed the 100 in 9.4 seconds and in the preliminaries joined Willie Wallace of Flint Northern in 21.0 clockings in the 220.

The records had held since 1933 when Owens, a track star at Cleveland East Tech, turned in respective times of 9.6 and 21.2.

Some 2,486 athletes from 281 schools in Ohio, the surrounding states and Canada were on hand for the 37th annual relays Saturday as Pontiac, Mich., Central and Cleveland Kennedy tied for top team honors.

Central nearly walked away with all the honors but in the final event, run in pitch darkness after the long drawn out affair moved into the night, Cleveland Kennedy picked up a third place in the mile to tie Michigan school with 16 points.

Some 70 schools made it into the scoring column and the other top ten finishers were Cleveland Adams 15; Flint Central 15; Cleveland Glenville 11; Flint Northern 11; Cleveland St. Joseph 10; Sandusky 10; Ecorse, Mich. 10; Dearborn, Mich. 9.

Verbatim Wins Aqueduct Gotham

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Another major Kentucky Derby stepping stone, the Gotham Stakes, is past, but the road to the May 4 classic at Churchill Downs appears just as rocky as ever.

Elmendorf's Verbatim, who appeared to run out of steam after six furlongs in the Governor's Gold Cup, set a stakes record in winning the Gotham last Saturday at Aqueduct.

Wins Cycle Race

RHODE - SAINT - GENESE, Belgium (AP) — Victor Van Schil of Belgium won the 115-mile Fleche Brabantonne on the Cycling Circuit Sunday. His time was 4 hours, 23 minutes.

Willie Mays' Bat Booms

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

With Willie Mays and Jim Hart thriving on an economy kick, the San Francisco Giants have gone from austerity to affluence in one lively afternoon.

Mays bunched a two-run homer and two-run single in one inning Sunday and Hart cracked three straight homers, good for six RBI, as the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies 13-2 and 3-1.

The Giants, who had scored just two runs in 24 innings while losing twice to Pittsburgh, erupted for 20 hits in the opener against the Phils and scored eight runs in the fifth inning. Mays accounting for half of them in his two trips to the plate.

Mays sat out the first seven innings of the nightcap while Hart, who had drilled a three-run homer in the first game, accounted for all three San Francisco runs with a pair of homers off left-hander Chris Short.

Ernie Banks' three-run homer led the Chicago Cubs past previously unbeaten St. Louis 7-6; Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles 3-0 on Jim Bunning's five-hitter and the New York Mets dealt Houston its first setback, 4-0, behind the five-hit pitching of rookies Nolan Ryan and Danny Friesella. The Cincinnati-Atlanta game was rained out.

In American League play, Minnesota edged New York 4-3, California trimmed Baltimore 6-2, Cleveland outscored Boston 7-4, Detroit nipped Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings and Washington slammed Oakland 8-1.

The Giants' offensive barrage in the first game sent right-hander Juan Marichal breezing to his first victory since last Aug. 1. Marichal scattered six hits and contributed a run-scoring single to the fifth inning explosion.

Ron Hunt opened the fifth with a double. After being knocked down by a Rick Wise pitch, Mays hit the next one over the left center field fence for his first 1968 homer and the 56th of his career. Nine batters later, Willie's two-run single capped the rally.

Hart tagged short for a bases-empty homer in the second inning of the nightcap and a two-run shot in the fourth.

Southpaw Ray Sadecki made Hart's homers stand up, hurling a six-hitter and striking out 10 for his seventh straight victory in a carryover streak from last season.

The Cardinals, who had won their first three starts, jumped in front of Chicago in the first inning on Roger Maris' three-run homer. But Billy Williams' run-scoring double and Banks' three-run homer sent the Cubs ahead to stay in the bottom of the first.

Maris also hit a bases-empty homer and Mike Shannon connected with one on for St. Louis. Banks' three RBI gave him a lifetime total of 1,400.

Bunning, acquired by Pittsburgh in a winter trade with the Phils, pinned the Dodgers with their third shutout loss in four games. Donn Clendenon's two-run double and a solo homer by Gene Alley gave the slim right-hander all the support he needed.

The Mets ended the Astros' letaway winning string at four games as Ryan pitched hitless ball for five innings, struck out eight and yielded three hits in all before leaving in the seventh with a blister on his pitching hand.

Frisella fanned three more Astros in preserving Ryan's first major league victory and Art Shamsky delivered two runs with a double and single.

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By BILL BERO
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WHEN YOU FIRST FISH A STREAM, LOWER YOUR SINKER TO THE BOTTOM, THEN LIFT IT UP A FEW INCHES.



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In loving memory of our daughter,
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who passed away one year ago
today.
We often sit and think of her,
And speak of how she died;
We didn't know that death was near.
Only those who have lost can tell.
The pain of parting without
farewell
She little thought when leaving
home,
That she would never return;
That she so soon in death would
sleep.
And leave us here alone to weep.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade.
Loving thoughts will ever wander,
To the spot where she is laid.
Sadly missed by
Mother and Father

In loving memory of my Sister
and our Aunt, Martha Mary
(Stonerock) Lagore, who passed
away one year ago today.
What we would give to see your
smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile
The blow was sudden
The shock severe
And leave us here alone to weep.
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Loving thoughts will ever wander,
To the spot where she is laid.
Sadly missed by
Tammie and Ricky Sabine

In loving memory of Wife and
Mother, Martha Mary (Stonerock)
Lagore, who passed away one year
ago today.
The shock was sudden,
The shock severe,
With little thought that death was
near.
We did not know the pain you had,
Or hear your final sigh;
We only know you passed away,
Without a last goodbye.
God gave us strength to face it,
And courage to bear the blow;
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by Husband,
Daughter and son.

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I wish to express my sincere thank
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You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE

Harold F.
Steinmbrock
AAA Life-Time
Improvements
44 Page Rd.
Chillicothe, O.
Serving Pickaway and
Ross Counties
Call Collect 773-8656

5. Instructions

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE
TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over.
Secure jobs. High starting
pay. Short hours. Advan-
cement. Preparatory
training as long as re-
quired. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually
unnecessary. Grammar
school sufficient for many
jobs. FREE information
on jobs, salaries, require-
ments. Write TODAY giv-
ing name and address.
Lincoln Service, Box 514-C
% The Herald.

High School
At Home
Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
Write for Free Booklet—
Tells How
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV 4
P.O. Box 56
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Name
Address
City

State Zip Phone

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for general farm work. House
and utilities furnished. Phone
Kingston 642-5760.

YOUNG man, 18 to 35. Excellent
opportunity for young man. Must
have neat appearance, car and be
willing to travel the state of Ohio.
Home on weekends. You will
receive in the field training, salary
plus commission. Our men are
earning \$250 and more per week.
Call between the hours of 11 and
4. 474-7511, Room 114.

SALES Experience not necessary.
A AAA-1 internationally known
company has a very successful
program for the inexperienced man
who wants to earn the money only
selling can give him. Territory also
available for experienced salesman.
If you can answer Yes to the
following questions? 1. Are you
interested in a five figure income
increasing each year from repeat
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James Edgell, Regional Manager,
Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, Ohio,
Tuesday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. or
Wednesday, April 17 at 10:00 a.m.
Mr. Sharp.

TERMITE
SERVICEMAN
Excellent future for ambitious
man. This position is permanent
with chance for advancement.
Must be handy with tools. No ex-
perience necessary. Good salary
plus bonus.
Ohio Exterminating Co.
1347 N. High St.
Columbus, Ohio

Career Sales Position

High caliber person experi-
enced in real estate, mortgage
financing, home construction or
building materials to become
district manager for AAA-1
company with exceptional
growth potential.
Must have a minimum of 2
years experience, be between
the ages of 25 and 45, prefer
college graduate.
Potential earnings of \$25,000
Mail resume in confidence to:
P. O. Box 1800, Roanoke, Vir-
ginia 24008.
Our employees know of this
ad.

MANAGER
TRAINEES
Want A Future?
84 Opens A New Facility
Every 60 Days — Fast Growth
Means Fast Advancement to
Managers and Co-Managers
We Offer:
• First Year's Earnings
Average \$7500 (\$5200 salary
plus monthly bonus)
• Profit-sharing
• Rapid Promotion From With-
in
We Need:
• Active Men who graduated
From High School Since '60
• "Doers" Who want to Advan-
ce on Basis of Job Per-
formance
Can You Qualify?
84 LUMBER CO.
SEE: JOHN RICKY
Tues., April 15, 2 P.M.-7 P.M.
Route 23 Circleville
Phone: 474-7584

Use The
Classifieds

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Need Men Women
Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for
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start training now without interfering with your present occu-
pation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many
fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacan-
cies due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 9-C
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148

Name Age
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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR with chemical engineering de-
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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS — CIVIL ENGINEERS & MECH-
ANICAL ENGINEER: must have experience in petroleum or
petrochemical production.
Phone for an appointment, Area Code 614-532-3420 or send a complete resume of your
personal, educational and professional background to:
US\$ Chemicals
DIV. OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
Haverhill Plant, P. O. Box 127, Ironton, Ohio 45638
Attn: R. R. Flanery, Adm. Supervisor
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ENGINEERS

2. Male Help Wanted

3. Rooms and bath, upstairs, in
Stoutsville, 445. Phone 474-3623.

MODERN efficiency, downtown,
upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, and
utilities furnished. 474-3886 or 474-
2485.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, with
basement, \$100 per month. E. R.
Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

NORTHERN ranch, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
kitchen with disposal, tile bath,
basement \$85. 474-6558.

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
One bedroom unit with air con-
ditioning, at 137 Watt Street
apartments. Available May 1.
Adults only.
J. Boyd Stout Co.
474-3914

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NORTHERN ranch, 2 bedrooms,
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One bedroom unit with air con-
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Adults only.
J. Boyd Stout Co.
474-3914

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, in
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MODERN efficiency, downtown,
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14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, gas and water
furnished. Call 474-8104.

TWO HOUSES, everything furnished,
for vacationers in Florida. For
reservation, 474-7944.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for working men.
Private bath and entrance. 474-2285,
711 North Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE commercial room for
rent, 724 S. Court. Phone 474-4269.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent pasture. 474-4270.

18. Houses for Sale

BRICK, three bedrooms, 5 acres
Logan Elm School district. 474-6912.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath all brick
home. Walk to wall carpeting in
living room and hallway. Central
air conditioning and sliding glass
doors leading to patio. Located in
Logan Elm Village. Phone 474-3632.

Never ASSUME anything —
The "facts" are 42 scenic
acres located near Tarlton on
No. 159. Two houses and a small
lake. Call Russ Palm. 474-5234.

DON WATT, Realtor
474-2921 or 474-5294

Call Now

Nice 2 bedroom with living
room having wall to wall carpet-
ing, family size kitchen, en-
closed breezeway, garage, alum-
inum siding and lots of shrub-
bery. Located in Northend.
Priced to sell.

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Jane M. Barr, Saleslady
474-4171
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266
MAX SPANGLER, Salesman
474-4589

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stouth — 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

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Davalillo Leads Indians To 7-4 Win over Boston

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Vic Davalillo has improved his hitting by stealing a few inches at the plate and he also is making big strides forward on the bases, where he is stealing 90 feet at a time.

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In other American League games, Bill Freehan singled in the winning run in the 10th inning to hand Detroit a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and California took advantage of Baltimore's faulty fielding to beat the Orioles 6-2.

In the National League, San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia 13-2 and 3-1.

Chicago dealt St. Louis its first loss 7-6, the New York Mets handed Houston its first defeat 4-0 and Pittsburgh blanked Los Angeles 3-0. Cincinnati was rained out at Atlanta.

Davalillo, a 5-foot-7 speedster who hit .287 last year but drove in only 22 runs with two homers, now has five RBI in four games this season.

He raised his average to .294 with a bases-loaded, two-out triple that broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning and a lead-off homer in the eighth.

"You notice that I'm closer to the plate?" he asked reporters. "Both pitches I hit are fast fall in on me. Pompeyo (his brother who played with Washington in 1953) tell me 'if they're going to hit you they're going to hit you whether you're close or far away from the plate. There's no way you can get away.'"

Hansen's three-run double and run-scoring single and homers by Frank Howard and Bill Bryan gave the Senators their first victory after three losses. Dennis Higgins earned the victory with 4-2-3 innings of shutout relief, "the first time in the major leagues that I have pitched that far."

Killebrew's belt came after Tony Oliva singled in a Minnesota run and then Bob Allison doubled home Killebrew with the decisive run as the Yankees drove out starter Dean Chance with three runs in the ninth inning. Al Worthington preserved Minnesota's 4-0 record by getting the last two outs with two men on.

Freehan's hit came with the bases loaded and none out after the White Sox managed a 4-4 tie off Detroit starter Mickey Lolich on two-run homers by Buddy Bradford and Tommy Davis.

'500' Entry List Closes At Midnight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., — With only a few hours remaining before the deadline for 1968 entries, the official list for the annual Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 30 jumped to 55 cars this morning.

Eight or 10 more entries are believed to be in the mail and Speedway President Tony Hulman will accept any others which are postmarked prior to midnight tonight.

The four entries received this morning included cars for Bud Tinglestad of Indianapolis and Ronnie Duman of Speedway, Ind. Both are veterans.

Tinglestad will drive one of the two Federal Engineering Specials entered by Dan Levine of Federal Automotive Associates, Detroit, Mich., with Paul Brooks of Indianapolis as chief mechanic.

Duman will be in the cockpit of the Central Hardware Thunderbolt entered by Malcolm Boyle of PMB Racers, Inc., of Chicago. Bill Harmon will be the chief mechanic.

At least three will be powered by 168-cubic-inch turbocharged offenhauser engines built by the Drake Engineering Company.

The fourth entry today came from Kenneth J. Brenn of Warren, N.J., who still is without a driver for his Ken Brenn Special. The car will have a 255-cubic-inch Ford engine and the chief mechanic will be Ed Green of Piscataway, N.H.

Tinglestad is a veteran of seven previous "Indy" races. He qualified for membership in the Champion 100-Mile-an-Hour Club as a rookie in 1960 and made his best showing here by finishing sixth in 1964.

Two unscheduled pit stops forced him to settle for 14th place last May. He earned points in 10 of his other 16 appearances in big car events on the USAC schedule, however, for 10th place in the final 1967 standing.

Duman, seeking a "500" starting position for the fifth straight year, also experienced mechanical trouble here last May, but finished well in six of his other USAC championship appearances.

Ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all reserved seats still available, may be obtained by writing to the Speedway Ticket Department.

Black Hawks Top Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — A desperation shot, intended almost as much to get the puck into New York's end as to score a goal, made a Stanley Cup hero of young Bob Schumatz. It also gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory in the pivotal National Hockey League fifth playoff game against the Rangers.

The victory — third straight for the Hawks — sends the East Division semifinals back to Chicago for a sixth game Tuesday with Bobby Hull and company leading 3-2 in the best-of-7 series.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio April 5, 1968
Contract Legal Copy No. 68-231
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, Ohio Department of Highways, 1000 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., (Eastern) Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, April 30, 1968, for improvement in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 31 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.
Proposals Nos. 1 to 31 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
April 15, 1968
of Circleville, Ohio, dated March 19, 1968.
Earl K. Radcliff
Director of Public Service
Apr. 15, 1968

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, City Hall, until Twelve o'clock noon on April 30, 1968.

Gravel, T-35, T-31, 1 thru 8 Tars, Sand, for furnishing the City on an as-and-when-needed basis the preceding materials and supplies for the fiscal year 1968.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$500.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
By authority of Council of the City

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hits
6. Tapestry
11. Illumine
12. Period of tranquility
13. Marshal
14. Abaze
15. Snake charmer's claret
16. Mexican rubber
17. American Indians
21. Likely
24. Star of Scorpius
28. Sligthest
30. Body of Moslem scholars
31. Pay
33. Wine cask
34. Inquired
36. Dog star
39. Float
43. Dish
45. Tooth
46. Flower
47. Shaped like an egg
48. Croplets
49. Concise
DOWN
1. Thick slice
2. Telegraph
3. Monster
4. Clan
5. Eye inflammation
6. Wallaba

7. Rejection
8. Fence
9. Measure of land
10. Observes
11. Schedule of prices
12. Preposition
20. Musical study
21. Than
22. Carass
23. Oriental
25. Soak flax
26. Ostrich-like bird

27. Polian river
29. Splash
32. Former premier's monogram
35. Moved, as cattle
36. Resorts
37. Otherwise
38. Crown
40. Wing-like
41. Butter, lard, grease, etc.

42. Source of shade
44. Bitter vetch
45. Witty saying

4-15

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



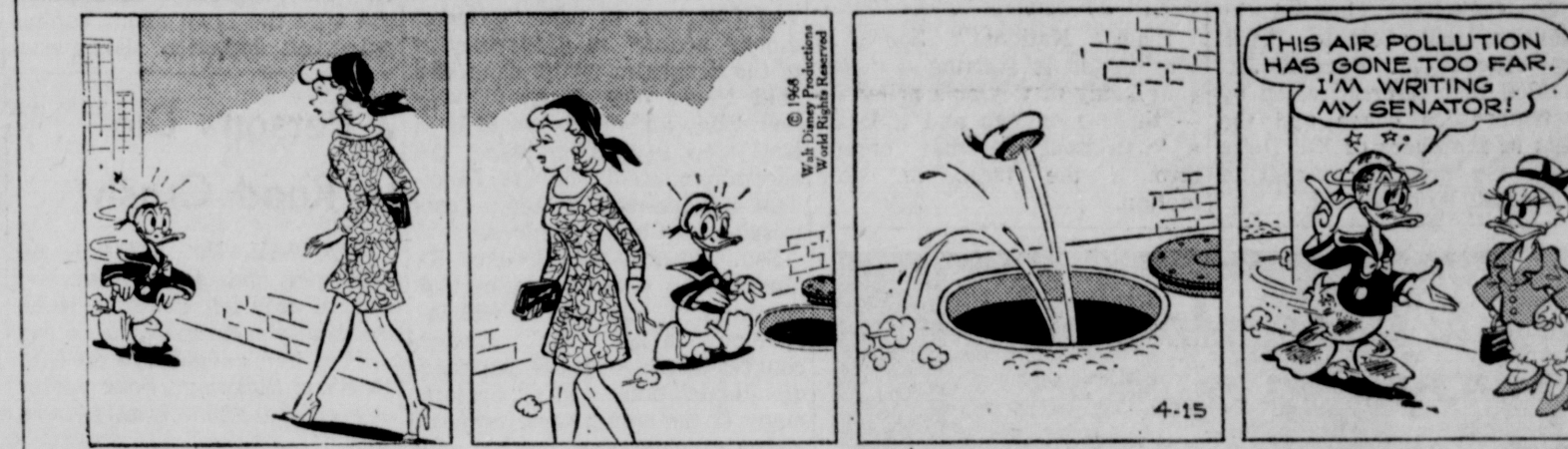
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



New
MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS
Models 135, 165, 175, 180
1100 and 1130's
All equipped with pressure control hydraulic systems.
Special Prices On These Units . . . See
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511
MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW HOLLAND, NEW IDEA
COBEY — ARMO PIPE
Penta Treated Posts and Poles
Long Grain Bins
Over 35 Years of Continuous Service
Oldest and Largest M-F Implement Dealer in Ohio

KNOW YOUR TERMITES!
DON'T CONFUSE THESE TWO
straight antennae
thick waist
both pairs of wings are same size
elbowed antennae
narrow waist
front wings are much longer than back wings
TERMITE || ANT
If you have seen these at your house **TODAY**
Call Now!
Call your home owned and operated Pest Control Company day or night.
Circleville Termite & Pest Control
1008 N. Court St. — 474-8311
• Member of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce
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He raised his average to .294 with a bases-loaded, two-out triple that broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning and a lead-off homer in the eighth.

"You notice that I'm closer to the plate?" he asked reporters. "Both pitches I hit are fast fall in on me. Pompeyo (his brother who played with Washington in 1953) tell me 'if they're going to hit you they're going to hit you whether you're close or far away from the plate. There's no way you can get away.'"

'500' Entry List Closes At Midnight

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, Civil No. 8056, United States of America, Plaintiff vs. 749.59 Acres of Land, More or Less, Situate in Fayette and Pickaway Counties, State of Ohio and Mary Catherine Moore et al, and Unknown Owners, To: Joan Dooly, A. C. Baney, aka, Archie C. Baney, Enos L. Albright, and E. E. Albright, et al, living, and if deceased, to their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, executors, creditors, and assigns. You are hereby notified that in Schedule 22, 1966, a complaint in condemnation was filed with the Clerk of the above Court in an action to condemn the following estate in the lands described in Schedule "A" attached to the complaint and made a part hereof: The fee simple title to the land described in Schedule "A," subject however, to existing easements for public roads and highways, public utilities, railroads and pipelines. Said land is further described as follows: Tract No. 1, situate in Pickaway County, Ohio, Perry Township, on Deer Creek, being a part of the Virginia Military Lands, Survey Number 467, containing 0.49 acre, more or less; Tract No. 306, situate in Pickaway County, Ohio, Monroe Township, being a part of the Virginia Military Lands, Survey Number 467, containing 0.90 acre, more or less. The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421 40 U.S.C. 253a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Act of Congress approved April 24, 1968 (23 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 864, 33 U.S.C. 701), which act authorized the acquisition of land for flood control projects; and the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1938 (Public Law 761 75th Congress, 52 Stat. 1213), which act authorized the construction, operation and maintenance of the Deer Creek Reservoir on Deer Creek, Ohio; and the Act of Congress approved October 15, 1966 (Public Law 89-689), which act appropriated funds for such purposes. The public uses for which said land is taken are as follows: The said land is necessary adequately to provide for a flood control project and for other uses incident thereto. The said land has been selected by the Secretary of the Army of the United States of America for acquisition by the United States for use in connection with the establishment of the Deer Creek Reservoir Project, Ohio, and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order. You are further notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney, at the address herein designated, on or before May 20, 1968, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed, and stating all your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived, but without answering, you may serve on plaintiff's counsel a Notice of Appearance, identifying the property in which you claim an interest, and thereafter you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting said property. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of compensation to be paid for your property and you may share in the distribution of the award. ROBERT M. DRAPER, United States Attorney, 302 Federal Building, 45 Marconi Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43216. Apr. 15, 22, 29

New MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS
Models 135, 165, 175, 180 1100 and 1130's
All equipped with pressure control hydraulic systems.
Special Prices On These Units . . . See
THE DONLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511
MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW HOLLAND, NEW IDEA
COBEY — ARMO PIPE
Penta Treated Posts and Poles
Long Grain Bins
Over 36 Years of Continuous Service
Oldest and Largest M-F Implement Dealer in Ohio

Hansen's three-run double and run-scoring single and homers by Frank Howard and Bill Bryan gave the Senators their first victory after three losses. Dennis Higgins earned the victory with 4-2-3 innings of shutout relief, "the first time in the major leagues that I have pitched that far."

Killebrew's belt came after Tony Oliva singled in a Minnesota run and then Bob Allison doubled home Killebrew with the decisive run as the Yankees drove out starter Dean Chance with three runs in the ninth inning. Al Worthington preserved Minnesota's 4-0 record by getting the last two outs with two men on.

Freehan's hit came with the bases loaded and none out after the White Sox managed a 4-4 tie off Detroit starter Mickey Lolich on two-run homers by Buddy Bradford and Tommy Davis.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, City Hall, until Twelve o'clock noon on April 30, 1968.

Gravel, T-35, T-31, 1 thru 8 Tars, Sand, for furnishing the City on an as-if-and when needed basis the preceding materials and supplies for the fiscal year 1968. Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$200.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
By authority of Council of the City

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hits
6. Tapestry
11. Illumine
12. Period of tranquility
13. Marshal
14. Abaze
15. Snake charmer's clarinet
16. Mexican rubber trees
17. American Indians
21. Likely
24. Star of Scorpions
28. Slightest
30. Body of Moslem scholars
31. Pay
32. Wine cask
34. Inquired
36. Dog star
39. Float
40. Dish
45. Tooth
46. Flower
47. Shaped like an egg
48. Prophets
49. Concise
DOWN
1. Thick slice
2. Telegraph
3. Monster
4. Clan
5. Eye inflammation
6. Wallaba

7. Rejection
8. Fence
9. Measure of land
10. Observes
18. Schedule of prices
19. Preposition
20. Musical study
21. Than
22. Carass
23. Oriental porgy
25. Soak flax
26. Ostrich-like bird

27. Polian
29. Splash
32. Former premier's monogram
35. Moved, as cattle
36. Resorts
37. Otherwise
38. Crown
40. Wing-like
41. Butter, lard, grease, etc.

42. Source of shade
44. Bitter vetch
45. Witty saying

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

KNOW YOUR TERMITES!
DON'T CONFUSE THESE TWO

straight antennae
thick waist
both pairs of wings are same size

elbowed antennae
narrow waist
front wings are much longer than back wings

ACTUAL SIZE 1/2" ACTUAL SIZE 1/2"

TERMITE ANT

If you have seen these at your house **TODAY**

Call your home owned and operated Pest Control Company day or night.

Circleville Termite & Pest Control
1008 N. Court St. — 474-8311

- Member of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce
- Member of National Pest Control Assn.

Black Hawks

Top Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — A desperation shot, intended almost as much to get the puck into New York's end as to score a goal, made a Stanley Cup hero of young Bob Schmautz. It also gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory in the pivotal National Hockey League fifth playoff game against the Rangers. The victory — third straight for the Hawks — sends the East Division semifinals back to Chicago for a sixth game Tuesday with Bobby Hull and company leading 3-2 in the best-of-7 series.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio April 5, 1968
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 68-231
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., (Eastern) Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, April 30, 1968, for improvement in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 31 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.
Proposals Nos. 1 to 31 inclusive Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on various structures, by cleaning and painting Roadway-Various.
Type of Structures—Various
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Construction Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio."
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
April 15, 22

of Circleville, Ohio, dated March 19, 1968.
Earl K. Radcliff
Director of Public Service
Apr. 15, 22

Tiger

by Bud Blake

GIMME A BOOST UP, TIGER?

WHAT YOU TRYING TO REACH?

NOTHING...

I'M JUST SICK OF BEING SO SHORT ALL THE TIME

BUD
4-15 BLAKE

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

YOU COULD BE SIGNING YOUR OWN DEATH WARRANT, DOCTOR.

I KNOW IT.

TAKE THAT FOOD AWAY, YOU FOOL! I'M DYING! CAN'T YOU GET THAT THROUGH YOUR THICK HEAD!! I'M IN PAIN AND I'M DYING!

I'LL TAKE OVER.

DR. KILDARE HAS MADE THE DECISION TO TREAT EMIL FERESKO—EVEN AT THE RISK OF HIS OWN LIFE.

EMIL
4-15

Blondie

by Chic Young

HEY—WHY ARE YOU TAPPING THAT MELON WITH YOUR KNUCKLES?

I ALWAYS DO THAT

IF IT'S RIPE, IT HAS A HOLLOW SOUND

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE MELON, BUT YOUR HEAD IS RIPE!

NOC
NOC
NOC

4-15

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED, LAURIE, AT BANK-CLOSING TIME TODAY, YOU MOVE.

JUST BE SURE THAT OXYGEN TANK IS FULL, PAUL.

HERE YOU ARE, MISS.

THAT AFTERNOON.

LITTLE LAURIE THEN MOVES QUIETLY TOWARD THE VAULT.

4-15

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

THIS AIR POLLUTION HAS GONE TOO FAR. I'M WRITING MY SENATOR!

4-15

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

I WONDER WHAT THOSE BIG SHOTS DO IN THEIR OFFICES ALL DAY?

I THINK I'LL CHECK UP ON THEM

4-15

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

COME ON, EGON! YOU'RE SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW IT'S ALL OVER!

FOR WHOM, GORDON?

KLANNING!

4-15

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

WEREN'T YOU A LITTLE LATE GETTING HOME LAST NIGHT?

WOW! AND IS MOM STEAMY?

I HAVE TO DO DISHES FOR A WHOLE WEEK!

HELLO! NO, SORRY, ETTA CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE—

SHE'S IN HOT WATER AGAIN!

4-15

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgway

YEAH! YEAH! YEAH!

KISS? KISS? KISS?

NO! NO! NO!

SIGH % SIGH % SIGH %

JONES & RIDGWAY
4-15

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The amazing Julie Harris, who is as likely to turn up in "Tarzan" of a Western as in "Victoria Regina" or Florence Nightingale in a drama special, was the lonely, neglected wife.

Hoss wasn't really in love with her—gosh, no—but he was a gentle understanding giant who brilliantly got the husband to quit belting booze and back to his family by the simple expedient of having a fist fight with him.

It was an interesting way to attack the problem, but one must remember there was practically nothing in the story to indicate that it was really a Western. The fifth put the show back in its proper category.

CBS will devote its Tuesday night news hour to a report of the recent visit of its correspondent, Charles Collingwood, to Hanoi.

As late as the 18th Century, many authorities believed that nightmares were caused by a nocturnal demon pressing on the sleeper's chest. The word "nightmare" comes from the Teutonic mar meaning devil.

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSLEX at druglists.

TAKE IT HOME AND TRY IT!

10-DAY HOME TRIAL! NO OBLIGATION!
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

EUREKA Princess VACUUM CLEANER

with New Power Pak System

NEW KIND OF CLEANING POWER!
NEW 1 1/2 H.P. FAN JET MOTOR!
NEW DUAL EXHAUSTS!

Boosts air movement for greater cleaning power. Cleans deep! Fast!

Model 705
\$399.95

Complete with Deluxe 8-pc. set of Cleaning Tools

CARRIES ITS TOOLS INSIDE!
...In a Lift-Out tray!

PLUS every helpful new feature a cleaner can have!

- UNBREAKABLE NYLON HOSE
- FLIP TOP LID
- DISPOSABLE Sanitizing DUST BAG
- POWER ADJUSTER
- CORD CADDY
- TOE SWITCH

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153



Let's get together whenever you need extra money. We supply it quickly.



JACK PLUMMER
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

WHEN MONEY IS THE QUESTION
CITY LOAN IS THE ANSWER.

Leftist Students Continue Demonstrations in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Leftist students ordered a blockade of publisher Axel Springer's newspapers today, raising the prospect of more trouble after four days of violent demonstrations in West Berlin.

The Socialistic Students Association—or SDS—said it would set up blockades in West Berlin, Frankfurt, Esslingen and Hanover.

Springer, continental Europe's biggest publisher, has been a chief target of the German New Left because of his papers' antileft editorial stand. Earlier blockades led to clashes with police and considerable damage to trucks and buildings. In an effort to reconcile the dissidents and the authorities, other West Berlin political and youth groups announced plans for "make a new start" rally today.

Leftist demonstrations began Thursday when SDS leader Rudi Dutschke was shot and critically wounded by a gunman on West Berlin's main street, the Kurfuerstendamm.

A demonstration on that street Sunday erupted into a clash between thousands of Dutschke's supporters and hundreds of police, plunging the traditional Easter parade of strolling Berliners and tourists into chaos.

The demonstrators shouted "Nazis" at the police and chanting, "Ho-Ho-Ho-Chi Minh" and "Rudi Dutschke." They huddled together rather than retreating when water cannon opened up at point-blank range.

San Antonio's World's Fair is the first international exposition ever held in the southern half of the United States, National Geographic says. The \$156 million fair seeks to combine the gaiety of a festival, the vigor and spontaneity of the frontier and the sophisticated adventure of Space Age technology.

The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

TAPPAN TEFLON Sale

Two of the greatest names in cooking team up to bring you this fabulous double bonus offer!



FREE

The perfect accessory for your new Tappan range. Features new hard-coat Teflon finish.

TEFLON COATED LINERS

FREE

No more scraping and scouring. You get a free set of Teflon coated removable oven liners.

Yes, this fabulous offer good on any Tappan Renaissance range during special sale event.

\$189.95

Now get Tappan and Teflon for just

Easy Terms

WITH TRADE



90% of the Nation's Leading Chefs Prefer G.S. Cookware
it's Best in Your Home, Too!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Colgate Sit-In Said Over

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — A massive five-day sit-in demonstration at Colgate University is over, but school officials still grappled today with "the broad questions raised" by the assault on discrimination by fraternities.

"Our demands have been met," William Robinson Jr., a Negro student leader, asserted Sunday night.

With that, an estimated 600 Colgate students and faculty members moved out of the university's three-story administration building, which they had taken over Wednesday.

The settlement, reached in virtually round-the-clock talks between the Association of Black Collegians, headed by Robinson, and Colgate President Vincent M. Barnett Jr., provided that discrimination by all fraternities cease and the rights of members of Phi Delta Theta, the principal target of the protest, be protected.

RUMORS FEED RIOTS --
CHECK ALL RUMORS!

--Prevent Riots

ALIVE, you can fight
DEAD, you're dead

--Prevent Riots

HOT HEAD --
HOT LEAD --
COLD DEAD

--Prevent Riots

OVER NO
DEAD BODIES

--Prevent Riots

NO YOUNG BLOOD
on the
PAVEMENTS

--Prevent Riots

GOOD MOVE, NAACP—The NAACP is sending these stickers to its 1,500 chapters over the nation for distribution to head off racial violence this summer.

SERTOMA PANCAKE DAY

APRIL 27

Get Your Tickets at
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE

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"They shouldn't really be tough to settle, but the company may take the position they're economic issues and kick them up to the national level," Tomko adds.

Steel talks weren't scheduled to start until June 1. Negotiators considered voluntary compulsory arbitration as one way

to head off a repeat of President Johnson's 1965 intervention and traditional strike hedge stockpiling by users.

But the union members killed an arbitration plan. Negotiators switched instead to an early start at local issues, hoping to get them cleared away before industrywide talks start June 3, in New York.

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No television reviewer can ever become a regular viewer of any one television series, so it has to be by chance that almost every time this writer tunes in on "Bonanza" it seems to be Dan Blocker's night, to be the principal star of the show, and almost every time Hoss is having woman troubles.

Sunday night's show was a sappy affair, with Hoss busily meddling in a family situation and straightening out the bent if not broken relationship of a man and his wife and children. The man, it seems, had withdrawn to whisky and brooding after the death of an older son in an accident.

The amazing Julie Harris, who is as likely to turn up in "Tarzan" of a Western as in "Victoria Regina" or Florence Nightingale in a drama special, was the lonely, neglected wife.

Hoss wasn't really in love with her—gosh, no—but he was a gentle understanding giant who brilliantly got the husband to quit belting booze and back to his family by the simple expedient of having a fist fight with him.

It was an interesting way to attack the problem, but one must remember there was practically nothing in the story to indicate that it was really a Western. The fifth put the show back in its proper category.

CBS will devote its Tuesday night news hour to a report of the recent visit of its correspondent, Charles Collingwood, to Hanoi.

As late as the 18th Century, many authorities believed that nightmares were caused by a nocturnal demon pressing on the sleeper's chest. The word "nightmare" comes from the Teutonic mar meaning devil.

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2 Persons Die In Road Crash

RIDGWAY, Pa. (AP) — An Ohio girl and a teen-age boy died of injuries suffered when her family's camper and a car collided and caught fire on U.S. 219 near Ridgway. Four members of the girl's family were hurt.

Pamela Dowell, 10, East Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas Baker, 19, St. Marys, Pa., both died Sunday. The accident occurred Saturday.

Hospitalized were Pamela's parents, James, 33, and Daisy, 39; and her brother, James Jr., 5, and George I. Her stepbrother, Robert E. Rikard, 10, was driving the camper and was not hurt. Baker was a passenger in the car.

Predict King Request Will Pass Congress

Plan Would Cost About \$12 Billion, Estimates Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "a great stirring of the national will is in order," a Republican senator predicts Congress will respond to a plea that it enact a multibillion-dollar program for the poor sought by the assassinated Martin Luther King Jr.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., endorsed Sunday the plea made by four religious leaders. They urged President Johnson and Congress to take "extraordinary action" to gain passage of the program, which King had said would cost about \$12 billion. They added this would be a first step in implementing the recommendations of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who served on the riot commission, has said he will introduce after the Easter congressional recess a package of legislation incorporating many of the commission proposals on employment, housing and welfare.

Religious leaders pleading for action were the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches; Archbishop Iakovos, chairman of the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops in the Americas; and Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

King had been planning a massive demonstration in Washington, called the Poor People's Campaign, to gain support for his suggested program. Officials of King's Southern Leadership Conference say the demonstration is still planned but no definite date has been set.



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Colgate Sit-In Said Over

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — A massive five-day sit-in demonstration at Colgate University is over, but school officials still grappled today with "the broad questions raised" by the assault on discrimination by fraternities.

"Our demands have been met," William Robinson Jr., a Negro student leader, asserted Sunday night.

With that, an estimated 600 Colgate students and faculty members moved out of the university's three-story administration building, which they had taken over Wednesday.

The settlement, reached in virtually round-the-clock talks between the Association of Black Collegians, headed by Robinson, and Colgate President Vincent M. Barnett Jr., provided that discrimination by all fraternities cease and the rights of members of Phi Delta Theta, the principal target of the protest, be protected.

Leftist Students Continue Demonstrations in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Leftist students ordered a blockade of publisher Axel Springer's newspapers today, raising the prospect of more trouble after four days of violent demonstrations in West Berlin.

The Socialist Students Association — or SDS — said it would set up blockades in West Berlin, Frankfurt, Esslingen and Hanover.

Springer, continental Europe's biggest publisher, has been a chief target of the German New Left because of his papers' antileft editorial stand. Earlier blockades led to clashes with police and considerable damage to trucks and buildings. In an effort to reconcile the dissidents and the authorities, other West Berlin political and youth groups announced plans for "make a new start" rally today.

Leftist demonstrations began Thursday when SDS leader Rudi Dutschke was shot and critically wounded by a gunman on West Berlin's main street, the Kurfuerstendamm.

A demonstration on that street Sunday erupted into a clash between thousands of Dutschke's supporters and hundreds of police, plunging the traditional Easter parade of strolling Berliners and tourists into chaos.

The demonstrators shouted "Nazis" at the police and chanted, "Ho-Ho-Ho-Chi Minh" and "Rudi Dutschke." They huddled together rather than retreating when water cannon opened up at point-blank range.

San Antonio's World's Fair is the first international exposition ever held in the southern half of the United States. National Geographic says. The \$156 million fair seeks to combine the gaiety of a festival, the vigor and spontaneity of the frontier and the sophisticated adventure of Space Age technology.

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Duffey Urges Passage of Court Changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge John J. Duffey, presiding judge of the 10th District Court of Appeals here, said today the state's judicial system "must be modernized if it is going to continue to meet the state's needs."

He called for passage of State Issue 3 in the May primary.

The modern courts amendment to be voted upon May 7 is aimed at making Ohio's courts more capable of meeting the pressures from increased case loads, Judge Duffey said, adding:

"It is necessary to simplify court procedures if we are to do anything to eliminate the delay between the filing of a case and the time it comes to trial. The challenge to the voters is to make the present system work. We may find that the only alternative — if we fail — is to change the system itself."

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NO YOUNG BLOOD on the PAVEMENTS --Prevent Riots
GOOD MOVE, NAACP—The NAACP is sending these stickers to its 1,500 chapters over the nation for distribution to head off racial violence this summer.

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